

Education Board Decides to Study Insurance Rates

Survey Would Be Made Prior
to Action Re-Allocating
Business; No Cost Figures
Are Given

Faculty Request

High School Faculty Makes
Bid for Improved Ventila-
tion

After a long discussion on in-
surance Friday evening the Board
of Education decided that in
order to have a complete picture
before it, mutual insurance rates
should be studied before any
action is taken on re-allocating
insurance.

The insurance committee repre-
senting all stock agencies are
proceeding with their schedule
of cost of insurance as authorized
by the insurance committee of
the board. This schedule will be
submitted for allocation by the
board.

The mutual plan has been
brought to the board's attention
several times during the present
survey but no actual cost figures
were submitted and the board
last evening decided that the plan
should be gone into and some
study made as to whether there
might be a substantial saving.

Trustee Hutton of the in-
surance committee was not present
at the meeting but the board took
up the question of insurance in a
general way.

No Comprehensive Idea

Some time ago it was deemed
wise to make a study of all in-
surance carried on school prop-
erty with the idea of bringing the
insurance up-to-date. For years
there have been added policies
and additions and betterments have
been made until at the present
time there is no comprehensive
idea as to just where the board
stands on the matter of insurance.

In order to determine whether
or not there should be a revision
of policies, the insurance com-
mittee was appointed to work
with a committee of insurance
men. Many meetings have been
held and the recommendations of
the committee are about to be
made.

Won't Employ Expert

The proposition of employing
an expert appraisal firm to make
a survey was turned down on the
grounds that there had been no
appropriation in the budget for
such an act. The cost would be
about \$2,000. One firm bid
\$1,950, and a second \$2,750. Ad-
dition D. Pardee made the board
an offer to finance the appraisal
at this time and until the board
could raise the funds but it was
declined on the grounds such an
act would not conform to the law.

Such a survey would determine
whether sufficient insurance was
carried or whether some buildings
and contents were over-insured.

Under the Present Plan

Under the present plan about
25 agents will participate in the
re-insurance plan on a per centage
basis determined by the agents
themselves and based on
volume of business done.

Pending submission of mutual
company rates and the complete
report of the Insurance Commit-
tee no action was taken by the
board.

Superintendent Van Ingen

Superintendent Van Ingen re-
ported receipt of \$1,783.79 as
the city's share of public money
for vocational educational work.

New System Requested

A communication was received
from the faculty of the high
school asking that the board take
action on making a survey of the
ventilation system of the high
school and in particular to the
humidifying and temperature
regulation needs.

The system installed 23 years
ago ventilates the rooms by ducts
leading to a central system. Here
a large fan forces air through a
sheet of water for cleansing and

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Dr. Crowley Gives Report on Health Work in Schools

Says Whooping Cough at Ap-
parent Epidemic Stage; Has
Praise for Medical Of-
fices at New School

A report by the School Medical
Supervisor, Dr. Thomas F. Crow-
ley, was incorporated in a report
of Superintendent of Schools B.
C. Van Ingen Friday evening made
by the Board of Education.

The report indicated an ap-
parent epidemic of whooping
cough during the fall months,
126 cases being reported since
the opening of the school year.

Among the recommendations of
Dr. Crowley was that an addi-
tional school nurse be employed
as soon as possible to assist in the
school work.

In His Report Dr. Crowley

praised the adequacy and com-
pleteness of the new central med-
ical offices in the Myron J. Michael
School. His report, submitted in
connection with that of Super-
intendent Van Ingen follows:

To the Board of Education:

In my report to you for the
month of November I called at-
tention to two important consid-
erations in maintaining a satisfac-
tory record of attendance.

First: An efficient attendance
enforcement department.

Second: Good health of the stu-
dent.

I then outlined some of the
high points of the work of the
attendance department.

I wish to present in toto the
report of the head of our medical
department as presented to me
under date of December 14, 1938.

Mr. B. C. Van Ingen,
Superintendent of Schools,
Kingston, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Van Ingen:

I herewith submit a report of
the Medical Department from the
beginning of the present year to
date.

Total number of physical
examinations 1,392

Total number of audimeter
tests 722

Total number of eye tests 619

Total number of children
weighed and measured 2,322

Working paper examina-
tions 64

Athletes examined 73

Miscellaneous physical
examinations 139

Diphtheria cultures (Health
Department) 1,196

Home calls by nurses 920

Home calls by Medical
Supervisor 27

Pupils excluded for various
reasons 282

Class inspections by school
nurses 7,630

Individual inspections by
school nurses 1,533

Conferences with Principals
and Teachers 1,927

Report of contagion during the
present school year:

Scarlet fever 32

Whooping cough 126

Chicken pox 39

Measles 3

Pneumonia 4

Comment: The general work
of the department has progressed
in a very satisfactory manner this
fall. The physical examinations
are about proportionately divided
among the several schools.

I anticipate, barring the rou-
tine disturbing factor of con-
tagion, that our year's work will
be fully and well accomplished.

I should like to take this op-
portunity of expressing my ap-
preciation of the adequacy and
completeness of the new central
medical offices in the Myron J.
Michael School.

I respectfully and urgently re-

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Alabama Convicts Home for Holiday

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 17
(AP)—The metallic rasp of
keys was music today to the
ears of more than 600 Alabama
convicts leaving prisons on
Christmas paroles of two
weeks.

For the 11th year, Alabama
granted "good behavior" Chris-
tmas paroles for convicts,
mostly long termers whose
wardens deemed them worthy
of trust.

Convicted murderers, rob-
bers and thieves were included
among those rewarded. Many
are serving life terms.

Governor Bibb Graves de-
creed that prisoners who had
"A" conduct records for the
last year, and who were recom-
mended by wardens, could go
home for Christmas if they'd
promise to come back.

City Must Build Expensive Sewage System—or Fight

Letter From Governor Lehman
To Newburgh Official
Gives Facts About Sit-
uation for River Cities

Kingston, with other Hudson
river cities, is left with the alter-
native of arranging for the con-
struction of two sewage disposal
plants at an estimated cost of
\$550,000 or engaging in a legal
battle with the State Health De-
partment, it appears from a letter
sent by Governor Lehman to Cor-
poration Counsel Raphael A.
Egan of Newburgh, in which the
governor wrote that he will not
interfere with the enforcement of
a department order directing
Kingston and other cities along
the Hudson river to erect plants.

Governor Lehman's announce-
ment was contained in a letter re-
ceived by Newburgh Corporation
Counsel Raphael A. Egan in re-
sponse to a request made to the
Chief Executive by a committee
representing five Hudson Valley
communities that he use his influ-
ence to secure suspension or mod-
ification of the State Health Com-
missioner's order requiring sew-
age disposal construction in all
communities along the river by
1940.

Copies to Communities

Copies of the governor's com-
munication were to be sent by
Colonel Egan to the five com-
munities which joined with New-
burgh in seeking the governor's
aid—Beacon, Kingston, Hudson,
Tarrytown and Peekskill.

Declaring that he is convinced
of the discharge of untreated sewage
into the Hudson creates a specific
health hazard as well as a source
of economic loss, Governor Leh-
man said in his letter that it would
be reasonable for me to interfere
with the commissioner's enforce-
ment of the provisions of the
Public Health Law.

And indicating that he will sup-
port the health commissioner in
his order if necessary he con-
cludes with the observation:

"If these municipalities show no
disposition to cooperate in the gen-
eral program of pollution abate-
ment I consider it in order for
the State Commission of Health
to invoke the provisions of the
Public Health Law, the enforce-
ment of which is his duty in order
to bring about abatement of pol-
lution of the Hudson river within
a reasonable time."

However, the governor's letter
indicates that the Department of
Health is prepared to grant some
small measure of relief to the af-
fected communities by agreeing to
the adoption of construction pro-
grams which could call for the
carrying out of sewage disposal
projects over a period of a few
years.

Not Unmindful

Holding that Health Commis-
sioner Godfrey is not unmindful of
indifferent to the financial prob-
lems of various cities and villages
in the state, the governor discloses
that the commissioner is willing
at any time to confer with rep-
resentatives of any community in re-

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Three Musicas Are Held in \$100,000 Bail Each; Sensations Are Forecast

Pyramid of Profits Is Found
to Have Begun in Alcohol
Racket During Early Pro-
hibition Days

Schultz Angle

Strong Indications That Mu-
sica's Connections Might
Have 'Touched' Schultz

'... Most Diabolical'

(By The Associated Press)
Supreme Court Justice Fer-
dinand Pecora, who, as chief
assistant district attorney, ques-
tioned Philip Musica in con-
nection with a murder investi-
gation in 1920, said today: "It
only was when you looked into
his eyes that you discovered a
furtive look that aroused suspi-
cion in you. . . . he im-
pressed me as the most diabo-
lical, ingenious, sly man I
ever came in contact with."

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 17.

(AP)—The pyramid of profits
which Philip Musica, convict
and swindler, built up behind
his assumed name of F. Donald
Coster was disclosed today to
have had its beginnings in the
illicit alcohol racket during the
early days of prohibition.

There were strong indications
that his underworld connection
may have reached into the rack-
eting empire of the late
Dutch Schultz and other big-
time mobsters of the prohibi-
tion era.

As investigators delved into
details of Coster's past life,
they found signs his bootleg-
ging activities not only gave
him a start for his venture into
legitimate business but also a
chance to win the respectability
he never enjoyed in his early
small-time swindling days.

The criminal record of Philip
Musica was tossed aside by this
amazing scheme after he was
freed from an indictment for sub-
ornation of perjury in 1920, and
he next appeared on the scene as
F. Donald Coster, big-time busi-
ness man with letters from Wash-
ington to prove his probity.

The identity of the men who
gave references to the manufac-
turer and just how he obtained
the references remained undis-
closed when Coster ended his life
rather than face the collapse of
the empire built around the fa-
mous name of McKesson and Rob-
bins.

Whatever the origins of the
references, the firm of Girard and
Company prospered and with it
prospered the illicit alcohol racket
along the northern shore of Long
Island Sound and to New Haven
and into New York.

Federal agents checked back to
the years between 1920 and 1922
when Coster emerged as the domi-
nant figure in Girard and Co.,
hair tonic manufacturers. They
checked, too, the apparent wide
discrepancies between the com-
parative small amounts of alco-
hol used in Girard products and the
large withdrawals made for the
firm's account from government
bond.

There were indications that
Coster became a big-time operator
in alcohol and was among the
dominant figures in the field, just
as later he became a dominant
figure in the drug world.

Profits rolled up for Girard and
Company and eventually Coster
was able to raise \$1,000,000
necessary to merge his thriving
business with the reputable and
established firm of McKesson and
Robbins.

Other mergers followed the
original one and eventually F.
Donald Coster emerged as a
dominant businessman, heading
an \$87,000,000 corporation, third
largest in its field.

Coster Held Secret

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—The
death-sealed lips of "F. Donald
Coster" today held the secret of
how he hoped to extricate himself
from the McKesson & Robbins
Corporation swindle, but in-
vestigators had a tentative answer.

Their belief, apparently based
on testimony of other figures in
the strange case, was that "Coster"
—Philip Musica—planned to
break up the \$87,000,000 drug
company.

Through sale of his common
stock, they said, he apparently ex-
pected to buy outright his crude
drug department—the depart-
ment he and his associates are
accused of "milking" of \$18-
\$20,000,000.

His failure to take out insur-
ance on warehouses of the crude
drug department—warehouses
really non-existent—aroused sus-
picions of other officials, how-
ever.

Actress Shows Gain

Hollywood, Dec. 17 (AP)—Eva
Tanguay, 60, former vaudeville
and musical comedy star, is show-
ing "amazing recuperative pow-
ers" and probably will recover
from a serious abdominal ailment,
Dr. Wendell Starr, her physician,
said today.



Scene of Last Act in Amazing Coster Hoax

In this palatial home near Fairfield, Conn., F. Donald Coster, head of the drug firm of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., took his own life after he was identified as Philip Musica, former convict and swindler. Investigations into the firm's affairs disclosed that at least one brother of Musica, also using another name, was involved in the fantastic deception which gave control of the giant firm to the Musicas. "Coster" lived in luxury, was listed in "Who's Who" and was a member of exclusive clubs.

Spotlight Turns on Landon

Pan-American Conference to Look to Kansan for
Personal Views on 'Good Neighbor' Policy as
Answer to Argentine's Expressed Fears

(By The Associated Press)

Argentine fears that the United States' "good neighbor" policy
might shift with a change in administrations at Washington remained
today the chief obstacle to a Pan-American conference declaration of
a common cause in the hemisphere's defense.

Many delegations, however, looked to Alf M. Landon, Republi-
can presidential candidate in 1936, to step from his role as delegate
at the Lima, Peru, parley long enough to express personal views.

Any declaration he might make
in a speech to be broadcast to the
United States tomorrow, congre-
ssional members said, might weigh
heavily in view of his position as
a member of the opposition.

The United States tariff resolu-
tion urging reduction of inter-
national trade barriers was adopted
last night unanimously al-
though seven nations filed reser-
vations.

In Tokyo, the foreign office
said Japan was deliberating
whether to issue a formal state-
ment on the United States' de-
cision to lend China \$25,000,000.
Newspapers interpreted it as re-
taliation for Japan's closing of
the open door in China.

Imminent formation of a Ger-
man National Socialist party in
Czechoslovakia patterned after
the Nazi organization in Germany
was disclosed in Prague, indicat-
ing Nazi control for about 35,000
Germans in the reshaped republic
although they are theoretically
under Czechoslovak sovereignty.

Warriors in Spain and China
remained quiet after a week in
which there has been no vital
change of lines in either conflict.

In Paris former Premier
Camille Chautemps told the
Chamber of Deputies today that
any attempt to separate Alsace-
Lorraine from France would be
"fought to the last ditch."

Chautemps' warning, during
debate on the 1939 budget, ap-
plied equally to foreign powers
such as Germany who "might
seek to attack the integrity of our
national territory" and to Alsace
Lorraine itself.

Prior to his talk with Garner,
the president summoned Secretary
Wallace and various agriculture
department officials for a talk on
the farm situation. Early said
the meeting was called to assist
the president in writing the farm
phase of his congressional mes-
sage.

Nazis Publish Instructions On Christmas Celebrations

Berlin, Dec. 17 (AP)—Instruc-
tions on how to celebrate Chris-
tmas in acceptable Nazi fashion
have gone forth from various cul-
tural departments of the National
Socialist regime.

Emphasis is laid on the prin-
ciple that observance of yuletide is
an ancient Germanic custom and
should be followed as such.

"Under National Socialism,"
one order observes, "yule has re-
gained its ancient traditional char-
acter of winter solstice rejoicings."
"Our Germanic forefathers cele-
brated yule which is older than
Christ and which Christendom
borrowed from the Germanic pro-
totype."

In several cities members of
girls' Hitler organizations have
indicated they will sing no more
Christmas carols.

Other orders are to the effect
that the place for religious Chris-
tmas exercises is church and must
"on no account be introduced into
community celebrations."

Christmas plays must not be

Musica in 1913



This newspaper picture of Philip
Musica, now identified through
fingerprints as F.

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Ferry St. Phone 1729.

4 Board Members Chosen at Meeting Comforter Church

At the annual congregational meeting of the members of the Reformed Church of the Comforter held Thursday evening in the church auditorium, four members were elected to serve on the Consistory of the church for a two-year term.

Rufus D. Kolder and Henry P. Elghmey were elected to serve as elders, and Paul E. Barnum and Alfred Harder were chosen for the office of deacons.

Members of the Consistory are elected for two year terms, with four members being chosen each year. The newly elected elders succeed Alfred Harder and Ernest M. Hicks, while the deacons replace Samuel Williams and Henry P. Elghmey.

Reports were given by the presidents and treasurers of each organization in the church, and a financial report of the church was read by the church treasurer, Ernest H. Hicks.

The Rev. C. P. Muyskens presided at the meeting which was attended by approximately 175 members of the church. Various entertainment interspersed the reports of the different organizations.

Church Services At St. Mary's

Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary, 160 Broadway, Kingston—Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Weekday Masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Miraculous Medal novena devotions every Monday at 4, 7 and 8 p. m. The Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, P. R., V. F., pastor.

Kingston Child Study Club Presents Books to Library

The Child Study Club of Kingston, Mrs. R. G. Groves, president, has presented to the Kingston City Library the following books on child study:

Child Life and Religion by Forest.

Building Character by Conference on Child Development.

Character Training by Germaine and Germaine.

Growing Superior Children by Kugelmass.

Children of the New Day by Glover and Dewey.

Discovering the Genius Within You by Cobb.

Development of Learning in Young Children by Wagomer.

Building Personality in Children by Myers.

The Wholesome Personality by Burnham.

Developing Personality in Boys by Boorman.

Home Guidance for Young Children by Langdon.

The Parent and the Happy Child by Pruett.

Living Together in the Family by Rockwood.

Children in the Nursery School by Johnson.

Union Service to Be Given At Woodstock M. E. Church

Woodstock, Dec. 17—Christmas services in the M. E. Church will be a union service by the Sunday School and regular morning worship. The services will be held at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, December 18. The program will include the singing of Christmas carols and the recitation of Christmas stories as they have been told for many hundred years. At the close of the service gifts will be distributed for the Christmas tree. All parents and friends, as well as the general public will be welcomed at the services.

Completes Training

Miss Olga Schleede, student at New Paltz Normal School, recently completed her senior teaching at Poughkeepsie, in the kindergarten, and lower grades. Miss Schleede is associate literary editor of the senior yearbook, the Paltzonian, and associate editor of the Napano, the school newspaper. She has been associated with Alpha Sigma Omicron, the honorary literary society, for the past two years. Miss Schleede is a member of the Agonian Sorority.

Boy Violinist to Play

Master Howard Vedder, a talented boy violinist of Hunter, will play at the 11 o'clock service at the Clinton Avenue Methodist church on Sunday. At the 7:30 service the church choir, assisted by Miss Helen Sheldon, harpist, will present the annual Christmas music festival.

To Give Entertainment

The Christmas entertainment of the Willow churches will be held in the W. M. Church on Wednesday evening, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Lemon juice greatly accents the flavors of fresh pears or apples. Include a wedge of lemon with each service or place several wedges on small plate and pass.

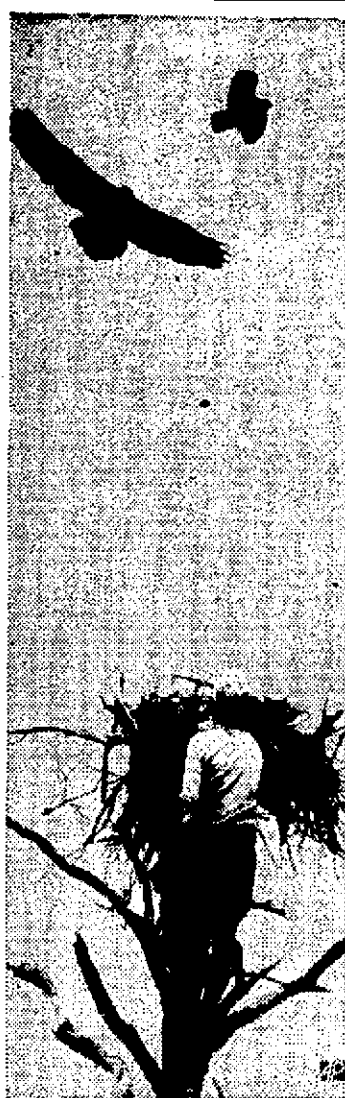
Merry Christmas

FOR your convenience our office will remain open 'till 9 P. M. daily except Saturday, until December 23rd.

PERSONAL Finance Co.

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Telephone 3470
D. R. ELIAS, Mgr.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



NO WELCOME had parent hawks for Fred Schmidt, Jr., of Philadelphia Natural Science museum, when he removed a young hawk for banding, from nest atop a high dead tree.



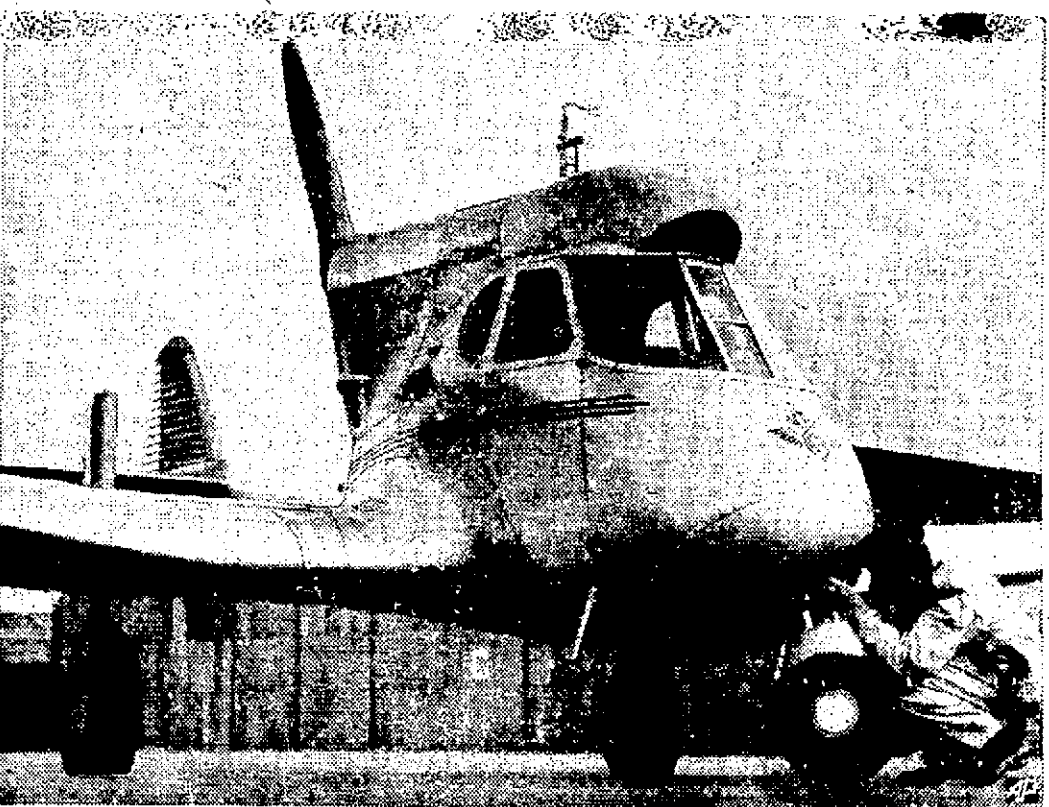
BRIGHT LIGHTS hold no charm for Film Actress Diana Napier. She wore an eyeshade to a prize fight in London.



REBUKING NATURE, which failed to provide them with a tall tree to fit their needs, Denver city officials had a Christmas tree tailor-made in the civic center there. The tree with its telephone pole "trunk" is 75 feet high, and more than 970 electric lights twinkled from the finished product. Technique for Christmas-tree building is shown in this photo.



THE PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS TREE will be this 20-foot balsam taken from the snow-covered woods 35 miles east of Albany, N. Y., by conservation department employees.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DUTCH who designed this body-less plane for use in training airliner pilots in nose-landings. With a rear propeller, it has tri-cycle landing wheels.



'CUTTING' CLASSES—would be difficult for navigation students aboard the "Ethel-Mae" (above), 90-foot schooner on which Capt. Frank Jansen teaches seamanship to U.S.C. night college enrollees. These students are taking down the jib.



'I WANTED TO WORK,' said Prince Alexis Obolensky (above), explaining why he took a role in Broadway show, "Leave It to Me," even though it indirectly forced his resignation from the Russian Nobility association presidency. A Russian court figure in czarist days, the prince plays a Soviet commissar in czarist days, the prince plays a Soviet commissar. A number of "old guard" Russians objected to role.



PERFECT for career as N. Y. fashion model is Kay Burner, 21, of Seattle, says Talent Scout Arthur O'Neill. She's 5'7", weighs 118, has 34 bust, 23 waist, and size 6½ shoe.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Dec. 17—DeWitt Eckert observed his 82nd birthday yesterday. A family gathering was held in honor of the occasion at the home of his son, Ernest, and wife, at Watson Hollow. He is one of the few remaining veterans of Watson Hollow. He is one of the few remaining veterans of Watson Hollow. He is one of the few remaining veterans of Watson Hollow.

The Ladies' Aid members held a quilting meet at the church basement Wednesday. Two quilts were completed for Kingston and Cottekill customers. This makes six that have been finished since the fall work began. Next week's meeting will be omitted due to the Christmas activities. The customary mid-day luncheon was served. Those present included Mrs. Adie Van Demark, president; Mrs. Janie Eckert, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Idella North, Mrs. Anna Avery, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. Addie Breithaupt, Mrs. Fanny Boice, Mrs. Mary Hyde, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Herbert Hyde and son, Warren, were entertained as luncheon guests.

Mrs. Nellie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner and son, Calvin, of West Hurley, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler and family Sunday evening.

William Jones recently received a letter from his sister, Mrs. Ella Service of Tampa, Fla. Ella telling of quite serious injuries she sustained in an automobile accident while she was out riding with friends. His brother, Augustus, of Kingston, also is reported ill in bed.

It is understood that the planned class initiation for Saturday evening at Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge will be postponed till after the installation of officers on January 7.

Fred L. Hayes, owner of Woodland Acres estate, was a visitor here recently from Long Island.

The Broadhead district Christmas entertainment will be held Wednesday evening, December 21, at West Shokan at 8 o'clock. Thursday, December 22, at Colange's Hotel and for the Bushkill district, Friday evening, December 23, at the school house.

Favorable reports are heard from visitors at the bedside of Martin J. Every at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Avery and Mrs. Belle Burgher were in Kingston Monday.

DeForest Bishop of Stone Ridge was a caller here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt

Ossining to Start Sewage Operations

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Work will start immediately, the PWA Administration said today, on a \$300,000 sewage treatment plant at Ossining, N. Y., as a part of the extensive program planned for abatement of the pollution of harbor and other waters in the metropolitan area.

Col. M. E. Gilmore, PWA regional director, announced the appointment of Nicholas S. Kous as resident engineer-inspector of the project for which PWA has made a grant of \$135,000.

The project is one of ten in the metropolitan area of which approval was announced October 8.

The firm of Spearin, Preston and Burrows has driven test piles and taken soundings in the Hudson river just below the Shattuck Yacht Club to determine what equipment must be moved on the Ossining job, which is scheduled for completion next fall.

The 10 projects approved October 8 involve loans and grants aggregating \$1,737,712. They extend from Sandy Hook northward to the end of Long Island.

of North Main street enjoyed a trip to Peekskill and vicinity on Sunday.

Mrs. West was unable to hold school session and Christmas entertainment rehearsals Tuesday because of a severe cold.

Larry Kelder is expected here to spend the week-end upon returning from his trip to the far west.

Mrs. Addie Kelder was an out-of-town caller Wednesday afternoon.

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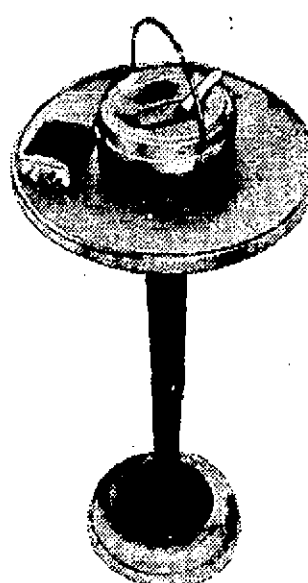
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NEW-WORLD UNITY

There seems to be in the Eighth Pan-American Conference more unity than ever before, and more than might have been expected of 21 nations of varied size, language, climate, resources and racial composition. They agree better than any such heterogeneous group could do in any other region on earth. They are not united in spirit as our own states are, but they appear to recognize a loose bond based on the same kind of self-interest, and serving the same end, as our own Union.

There is nothing formal about that bond, and it is better that there should not be. The American nations are grown-up children, now masters of their own lives and rulers of their own homes. At that get-together party in Peru they are all clearly "on their own."

Our country, eldest and strongest of the brethren, is sensibly not trying to dominate the party, as it has sometimes been accused of doing in the past. There is no Big Stick. Leadership is open and free.

Thus statements of the small nations are encouraged to more participation than usual. From them may come new and strong leaders. The outcome, as it looks now, may be more unanimity and cooperation in this hemisphere, at a very critical time, than there was any reason to expect.

CAPITALISM OR SOCIALISM?

There is a marked difference of opinion on the question, "Can We Have Recovery Under Capitalism?" Two opposed views expressed in a recent public debate are interesting. Charles C. Bacheider, former Philippine official, says:

"We are recovering under capitalism. The only a 25 per cent decrease in consumers' goods. Economic laws were bound to win in the end. Now stocks are up. Pay cuts have been restored. Ford expects business to be 50 per cent bigger next year."

On the other hand, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, replies:

"We are going to hell. I don't see any recovery under capitalism. Yes, capitalism did play a great role after feudalism in the Middle Ages. But that role is played out. It isn't working any more. Like Humpty Dumpty, it had a great fall and is through. Nowhere in the world is there any sign of its return."

"It is a sad thing that we sigh for what is not, and give so little attention to what matters—that is, under what plans will we see that this collectivism which technology forces upon us shall be controlled, how will we keep it from being managed by a totalitarian state?"

Well, take your choice. Although, as between a stand-pat heaven and a collective hell, most Americans are inclined to accept neither.

GRANDMA'S CRISIS

A grandmother whose common sense equals her devotion to her grandchildren has started something which may make a hit generally. She went recently to help take care of a new grandchild. She came home sooner than she had planned, and told her troubles to the Family Health Association in her city.

"There never were any complaints about the way I took care of my daughter when she was a baby," said this disappointed woman, "but it appeared that everything I tried to do for my grandson was wrong. I didn't hold him in the approved 1939 manner when I bathed him. I didn't fold the more intimate garments in a proper manner. I didn't use the prescribed number of safety pins. I picked him up when he was unhappy, and once I fed him out of the regular time schedule because he was apparently starving to death. Well, I want somebody to teach me how the 1939 mothers do the job. I'm not too old to learn. It's time somebody gave the grandmothers a break."

So there are to be classes with talks on such subjects as "The 1939 Baby," "Vital Answers to Questions About Health," "My Son's Wife," and so on. The 1939 grandmother, it appears, is a good sport and a

live wire. No situation can down her. Still, a word to the wise seems indicated. Why let yourself in for a lot of work? Why not leave the babies to their young parents and save your talents for your own pleasures and activities? Today's grandmother has no need to take care of the grandchildren in order to avoid loneliness or boredom.

WARPED MINDS

Nazi persecution is not confined to religion and politics. It also is practised in the field of science and knowledge. So 1,284 American scientists have joined in a statement calling upon their colleagues everywhere to defend intellectual freedom and to defend democracy and peace as the only preservers of this freedom.

The statement, from a committee headed by Prof. Franz Boaz of Columbia University, points out how absurdly the Nazi bosses divide out physicists into the "good," who are non-theoretical and "Aryan," and the "bad," who are theoretical and Jewish.

"Apart from racial theories," say the free scientists, "science and art are subject to ruthless political censorship in Germany. These ideas have found concrete expression in the dismissal and persecution of more than 1,600 teachers and scientists (by the autumn of 1936) from German universities and research institutes (and now in Austria and Italy, too) and in the restriction of higher education to students having the 'proper' political and racial qualifications."

Education thus restricted is obviously a farce. But there is nothing funny about it. The minds of a whole generation of young people are being so warped that they will find it hard ever to get their bearings intellectually.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 CAUSE OF PSORIASIS UNKNOWN.

As the cause of psoriasis—white raised patches of scales on the skin—is unknown, physicians have tried various methods of treatment. Treatment included the use of X-rays, ammoniated mercury ointment applied to the patches once a day or every other day, arsenic internally in the form of Fowler's solution beginning with two or three drops daily gradually increasing up to ten drops and then decreasing to the two or three drops daily.

Although diet was considered a factor it was not until the war (1914 to 1918) that it was definitely shown that when the amount of fat eaten was decreased, the cases of psoriasis improved or were completely cured. As the scales in psoriasis contain a large amount of fat, it showed that when fat was removed from the diet or greatly decreased, psoriasis likewise disappeared or improved because there was less fat eaten to supply the little white pearly scales.

Dr. J. Gate and his associates in Paris, in America and elsewhere, have shown that the use of diets very low in fat. All foods containing more than 30 per cent of fat were forbidden and only foods containing 3 to 12 per cent of fat were allowed.

Foods containing 30 or more per cent of fat are: spiced beef, ham, headcheese, pork chops, spare ribs, salt pork, pork sausage, lard, butter, American cheese, Swiss cheese, egg yolk, potato chips, practically all nuts.

Foods containing from 3 to 12 per cent of fat are: corned beef, dried beef, mutton, catfish, practically all fish except salmon, turbot, codfish, mackerel, young chicken, quail, butter milk, cottage cheese, skimmed milk, egg white, cereals and flours, breads and crackers, all vegetables, all fruits all soups (canned).

These investigators found that in these cases of psoriasis using these foods with a low percentage of fat lost but little weight.

Tests made during the time of the improvement of cure showed, in the majority of cases, a great reduction in the amount of cholesterol (substance rich in fat) in the blood.

Despite the improvement and cure in a number of cases by this fat free or low fat diet, these research physicians think that the other forms of treatment—X-rays, arsenic internally and ammoniated mercury externally—should be used together with this fat free or low fat diet.

Eating Your Way to Health

Send today for this fascinating booklet by Dr. Barton dealing with calories, minerals, vitamins, proteins, fats, starches, and what and how much to eat. Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and send it to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 17, 1918.—Casualty list of War Department contained name of Private Frank Silkworth of Kyserike, as dead of disease in France. He was the first Ulster county soldier accepted from those enrolled for the draft.

Superior Charles A. Scherhorn purchased the old stone Hasbrouck house on Green street. Death of Joseph R. Rice of Pine Grove avenue. Harry C. McGreevy died at his home on Brewster street.

Dec. 17, 1928.—Mrs. Thomas L. Hale died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Phoebe A. Cobb, on Van Deusen street.

Ralph McGinn, 9, of Elmendorf street, knocked down by an auto but escaped serious injury.

L. H. Wilson elected superintendent of the Sunday School of St. James M. E. Church. Mary C. Elsworth, a lifelong resident of Port Ewen, died at her home there.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy Murdock died at her home in New York city.

Paul Smith, 75, of Krumville, badly hurt when struck by an auto on North Front street.

Edinburgh, Scotland, (AP)—A Scottish dictionary describing the rise and history of each Scottish dialect since 1700 is being prepared in 20 volumes.

Volume three, which has been reached after nine years of work, will be published soon. The dictionary will provide a key to every word used by Burns, Scott, Stevenson and other great Scottish writers.

London, (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret officially received an ambassador at Buckingham Palace for the first time.

This was M. Corbin, French ambassador, who presented the dolls given to the Princess by the People of France during the state visit of the King and Queen to Paris last July.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Chapter 34

'You're Coming Back'

"I DON'T think he meant her to be suspected. The eleven o'clock alibi was to take care of that. He took the gun because it was a smaller caliber than his own—a service automatic would have inflicted a larger wound, one that he might not have been able to disguise. Later, when he stopped by her and took the kiss, he had not yet learned that she was alone at eleven o'clock. Notice the care he took, later, to establish an alibi for her for the time of the stabbing. True, he established his own at the same time, but he carried it a little farther than that; which makes me think that in the meantime he had changed his mind. He had learned of Annie's late return to quarters."

I was silent for a time, remembering little things that should have told me it was Elizabeth he wanted all along. The cigarette butts in the kitchen sink; Barney on the polo field, thinking Adam was dead, carrying him in his arms across the field straight to Elizabeth, the woman he depended on; and Elizabeth turning back, her cuffs, recognizing the appeal.

I told Adam about that, and he nodded soberly.

"There were other things," he said. "His reason for breaking with Anne—jealousy of Wheeler. That was too thin. And besides, Shaw had already said the Wheeler episode was after she started going with Charlie. And the fact that he stopped by for Elizabeth on his way to the hospital—how could he have known she was there unless he had made the appointment? Odd that she shouldn't have suspected something when he failed to keep it."

"She was in love with him," I said rather bitterly.

For a mile or two he seemed to go on a highway from me, wrapped in his own thoughts. I had told him about Elizabeth and Barney, about Annie's equivocal denial that Anne was her daughter, about her judgment of Barney as "a wrong 'un."

"Adam—that notebook. It was a queer thing."

He came back slowly, from a distance, and for a moment there was a strange look on his face.

"He missed so much," he said absently. "But sometimes he stumbled on something."

He roused me, and in a firmer voice, "I said there was motive there, didn't I? And there was in a way. There was the theme of the family skeleton. . . . What do you notice first about people? About other women, let's say."

"Hands," I replied promptly.

"That could be a vanity."

Adam began.

"It isn't. It's an inferiority. I'm always breaking my nails when I type and getting cigarette and carbon stains. And my fingers are long and too broad at the tips."

"—or a sense of inadequacy," he finished with a slight smile. "Myself, I always know who gets the most letters at the club. Hardly anyone ever writes to me," he added sadly.

"I'm Sorry, Charlie"

"I'll write to you, Adam, if you want me to."

He smiled. "I was hoping you'd say that. . . . Barney's sense of inadequacy was an integral part of his family skeleton. He kept arguing with me about it."

"I don't know what others think of me, only like me, they were in the closet. He noticed everything that might tend to prove his argument—Lou Orpington's childlessness, which he traced to a family trait; Mary Shaw's ugly-duckling sister that he had never seen; Anne's mother, who was always hidden. And there we came up against something else, more pertinent to his crimes. . . ."

"I believe his interest in horticulture, in horse breeding, was all tied up with the same sense of inadequacy. It is possible, in plants and animals, to breed out weakness by adding fresh, strong stock. Barney dreaded his family weakness and was tantalized by the uncertainty as to whether it was hereditary. He was handsome, vain of his looks, his strength. Such men always want children. I believe he was obsessed with a desire to found his own line of superiority, to have a son, such a dominant heritage on the mother's side, that the risk of weakness cropping out in the children would be greatly reduced. Hence his evaluation of Elizabeth as 'very sound.' Hence his suspicion of Anne, who shied away from discussion of family traits—not because of Mrs. Carewe, who is only a timid old woman, but because, after she'd been here

a while, Anne knew, or thought she knew, that Annie was her mother."

"That was why she was drinking too much. That was the thing that was driving the little devil to destroy her. That was why she had to take Barney away from Elizabeth—because she knew, or thought she knew, that she was the daughter of the colonel's cook."

"And that," I said, "was the important thing, the real skeleton, that Barney missed."

The road reeled up under our wheels, we would soon be at the station. My mood grew bleaker.

Charlie had lingered that morning after the others left, had waited stiffly, doggedly, until I was alone, then offered me the ring.

"I'm sorry, Charlie," I said. "I was proud to wear it. But—but I'd rather you kept it—for a while."

He was painfully white, and I felt drained by compulsion. But I held it a moment. Then I told Adam it wasn't any use, he had shouted angrily and dashed out of the house.

I stole a glance at Adam now, a glance compounded of admiration, of bafflement, of regret for the unattainable. How impregnable was his glass house? How great a shock would it take to shatter it?

Above all, why to a glass house?

"I understand now why she kept looking at my ring, Ethel Curtis. I mean—the train."

"Goodby, Adam"

Adam nodded and swung the car around the last corner. The station was in sight.

"It might have been you for all she knew—the girl her brother was to marry. He was magnificently self-obsessed. His letter told her nothing but the bare fact."

I shivered. "Just think—before I stepped off the train I had that clue in my hands, that and the nagging resemblance. If only I could have solved it. . . ."

Adam did not answer. The little car nosed up to the platform, stopped. He turned to me, his eyes gentle, his mouth rather grim.

"You'll be coming back," he said.

He did not speak of Charlie. I knew he had seen my ringless hand at luncheon when I asked him to drive me to the station. And the request itself had told him enough.

I shook my head now. "I've asked Elizabeth to spend a week or two with me in September—I want to help her to forget him. But there's nothing to bring me back to Fort Havens."

There was a miserable lump in my throat, and nothing more I could say.

Up the track my train whistled. I tumbled out of the car, made a great fuss of getting my ticket, of running to the edge of the platform before the train was even in sight. Through it all Adam strode grimly, silently, beside me, carrying my one suitcase.

"I kept talking brightly."

"By the way, Charlie's gun came back—shortly after Lou Orpington went upstairs after her toothbrush. I suppose she had hidden it in her room. It's hard to realize that she was afraid of me too. . . . It's in the colonel's den, under the cushions. If you could sneak it out. . . ."

I was the only departure. I stood on the step and held out my hand to him.

"Goodby, Adam."

With the faintest of jars the train glided into motion; his hand tightened on mine. He was just looking at me, not saying anything. He began to walk with the train.

"You promised to write," he began.

His long legs were increasing their stride.

"Look, Kay—"

He broke into a dog trot. His breath was coming faster. I tried to pull my hand away.

"Look—you're coming back."

He swallowed, leaped from the platform to the narrow right of way. He was running, now, letting the full spring in those jack-rabbit legs. He had surrendered my hand, but he was still with me.

"I—I want you to!" he shouted over the growing clamor of the wheels.

I nodded, called, "All right!"

He was failing behind, now, he was giving up. But across the intervening yards I saw the smile brighten his face.

I located my seat, feeling, in spite of myself, no longer quite so forlorn.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

The End

School Activities At West Shokan

West Shokan, Dec. 17.—Pupils having perfect attendance records at the local school for November were: Charles Harrison, Warren Hyde, Mary North, William Wagner, Dorothy Dwyer and Margaret Wagner. Honor roll members were Margaret Wagner, Arthur Smith, Helen Harrison, Harry North. The health roll for November was as follows: Louise Colange, Margaret Wagner, Anna May Wagner, Dorothy Eckert, Harry North. The following names were recorded for having put forth best efforts for the month: Sarah Roe, Helen Harrison, Margaret Wagner.

William Wagner, Jr., on behalf of the other members of his school, early in December presented Philip Dwyer with an edition of the music book, "Everybody Sing," as a memento of their pleasant association with him during the many years he served as janitor of the school.

At the recent Junior Town Club meeting a combined birthday and club party was held at the close of the business meeting, it being the birthday of Sarah Roe. Two large birthday cakes were presented.

The meeting of the Junior Town Club for the middle of the month will be dispensed with due to other activities.

The young people of the school district will give their Christmas

MODENA

Modena, Dec. 17.—The annual Christmas entertainment, with trees and gifts, will be held Wednesday evening, December 21, in the Modena school, under the supervision of the teachers, Miss K. Florence Morrissey, Walden, and Miss Margaret Cook, Ardona. School will be closed on Friday for the holiday.

Mrs. Preston Patridge was among local shoppers in Newburgh Thursday.

Peter Mahar, Plattekill was a business caller in this section Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank of New York city were recent weekend visitors at their new home, north of Modena village.

Roy Crosswell of Highland was in this place Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmore Lozier of Savitlon and Mrs. J. Edward Harris of Plattekill were visitors here Wednesday.

Frank E. Miller was recently elected president of the Ulster County Past Grands Association, I. O. O. F., at a meeting conducted in Highland, to succeed Harvey F. Tompkins. A social program was enjoyed and refreshments served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Sylvester Withers of Ardona was a business caller here Thursday.

entertainment Thursday evening, December 22, at 8 o'clock, in Colangelo's Hall. The public is invited.

Photo Memo

When You Buy Christmas Toys Keep In Mind The Child's Age

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

THOSE toys under the Christmas tree can be a big help to the development of the child who gets them, and also "just the thing he wanted"—if they have been chosen with a little thought.

The play possibilities of the various age levels should be considered all the way.

Lightweight toys in bright colors are a good bet for the youngest.

The two-to-four age group, learning to coordinate eye and muscles, can get some help from large and simple toys along the building line. Improved coordination allows more complex toys in the next level.

At the six-to-eight level, girls turn more to dolls and handicraft; boys take up scientific toys, model building, and trains.

There's a tendency to pick up hobbies in the eight-ten level. Weaving, drawing and embroidery are popular with girls. Boys like trains and chemical sets.

Here are a few tips for choosing toys:

Infancy To Two Years

Walking in the early stages of the game is a young fellow's toughest job. He probably would appreciate something to help him at the task. Toys for this age should be light and bright.

Two To Four Years

"Let's pretend" is the play theme for two-to-four-year-olds and creative toys fit into it. But they should be simple to avoid strain on eyes and smaller muscles as the child develops coordination. Big blocks are good.

Four To Six Years

Construction and handicraft sets, not too complicated, are enjoyed in this bracket. Girls like toys with which they can imitate adult house-keeping. Boys favor industrial activity in miniature. Easy "put-together" boats are fun.

Six To Eight Years

Coordination greatly advanced, children turn to hobby interests. Weaving for girls, carpentry for boys are examples.

Eight To Ten Years

Coordination greatly advanced, children turn to hobby interests. Weaving for girls, carpentry for boys are examples.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The ace product of Russia's new mass production automobile industry—a seven-passenger 110-horsepower sedan—is rolling about Washington streets these days, the first of its kind in the country.

It was sent over for use of the embassy and the staff is no end proud of it. In design it is something akin to a Cadillac and frankly follows American streamlining although preserving something of its own personality.

When we went out to the Soviet embassy to see it, Mr. Constantine Oumansky gave us the details. Mr. Oumansky is Charge d'Affaires in the absence of Ambassador Troyanovsky who has been in Russia these several weeks while the usual ominous Russian rumors gather in his wake.

The new car, model ZIS-101, is in mass production in Russia but not sufficiently in mass to supply the home demand. None is for export and according to Mr. Oumansky none will be exported for quite some time.

Not Enough To Go Around

THERE is a lively demand at home. Officials need many. A few are able to buy them. Still more receive them for meritorious service. Scientists, engineers and noted figures are likely to get one almost any time—if production keeps up as planned. Plants produced 182,000 trucks and 18,000 automobiles in 1937 compared with 1,702 automobiles and trucks in 1929. Production for this year is scheduled at 250,000 cars and trucks, and the 1941 estimate is 500,000.

Washington's ZIS-101 is piloted by an American negro chauffeur named Edward, Edward would be in a fine fix if something went wrong with the car unless he knew instinctively how to repair it. The book of directions is in Russian, of which Edward knows not a word. The car is slightly narrower through the waist than current modes of high priced American

cars. Contrary to usual European modes, it has a left hand drive.

High Priced Tires

IT WAS made in Russia to the last bolt, said Mr. Oumansky, even the synthetic tires, which cost twice as much as natural rubber. Reputedly they wear longer but have less road-grip.

Incidentally, the top is lofty enough to permit high hats. The Russian envoys here wear them the same as other diplomats.

It sort of upsides you to learn that such cars are used in Moscow as taxicabs.

Mr. Oumansky read from the book that the car's rated speed is 120 kilometers an hour, which converts into 75 miles an hour. There was some confusion as to whether that was top speed or merely a recommended safety limit. With its motor rating it seems it ought to do 100 miles or better.

Radio Tuned To Russia

IT HAS a straight-eight motor and gets about 15 miles to the gallon. It has a heater, the usual gadgets and gauges and a radio with both long and short wave which is tuned to Russian stations. American stations are picked up readily but it is a strictly hunt and peck system. The numbers don't fit.

Very soon now the embassy auto will have some companions in America. Four of its type, including slightly later models, have been unloaded in New York for use of the Russian commission to Grover Whalen's world's fair. They have not been unpacked.

Edward said the car took readily to American gasoline.

Edith Hornbeck spent a few days this week at the Van Etten home in Cherrytown.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will serve a Virginia ham supper at the church kitchen Friday evening, December 23, before and after the Christmas exercises.

Mrs. J. Hornbeck and Mrs. Hornbeck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator, Sunday.

Benj. LeVunyan who is employed at Frank Decker's in Kerhonkson, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Chester Quick.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

The Characters

Noel Marchand, a young actress without a play.
Mrs. Marchand, an elderly woman, not related to Noel.
Allan Collings, Mrs. Marchand's handsome son.

Yesterday: Mrs. Marchand decides to give a Christmas house-party for lonely people.

Chapter Three

Between The Lines

WELL, probably all be murdered in our beds, to say nothing of having your best silver snatched in the midst of the night. Angriily, Allan Collings paced the floor of their hotel living room, occasionally throwing a disdainful glance at the direction of his mother and Noel.

The two women were on the divan, practically buried under an avalanche of envelopes, assorted sizes and colors. Mrs. Marchand had impatiently waited all through the day after the amazing advertisement seeking lonely guests for her Christmas house-party had appeared in the public notices columns of the Morning Star.

But not even in their wildest imaginings had they anticipated anything like the huge bulky bundle Allan deposited on their return. "Every chissler in the city is tak-

Allan looked up at her quickly. "Noel, I'm delighted you'll be with us; please don't think anything else. My mother's very fond of you already. And—" he stopped for a moment—"couldn't you call me Allan?"

Noel laughed. "Yes, Allan; I'll call you Allan if you'd like that." A frown of concentration followed his smiling acknowledgment. "You've said that before," he exclaimed, and then he leaned forward, a light of remembering awakening in his eyes. "I know now," he laughed. "It was on a lake in the Adirondacks. I remember—a canoe, a pretty girl sitting opposite me. We'd only met the day before but I asked you to call me Allan. And you did. You were only a child, though."

"I was sixteen," Noel's voice was just above a whisper. "I was doing bits in the summer stock company then. And you were away the next day—and quite forgot me."

"I had no sense of values then," Allan offered apologetically. "But that couldn't have been so long ago, although I seem to think it was."

"It's a ten-year-old summer," Noel fingered the envelopes. "Nice vanished summer, all dead and buried now."

The Security

"YOU said that beautifully," Allan's eyes verified the admiration of his words. "I'm sorry I



Noel wished David wouldn't show his feeling for her so obviously.

ing you up on your mad offer," he'd commented.

Noel had turned out in dismay at the number of early responses, but Mrs. Marchand said, "Poor darlings—all so lonely," and plunged into the batch like a hopeful child with her first copy of Alice in Wonderland.

"I wouldn't have this one," she exclaimed as she tossed aside a page covered with "madly" written sentences. "I can tell by her handwriting she's a mean, selfish old woman. She doesn't deserve a party."

Noel laughed as she looked up from a letter she was reading. "This woman wants to know who your other guests will be before she accepts the invitation."

David, Noel's brother, was a little skeptical of the advertisement, others frankly seeking the opportunity for a free holiday. Not a few were pathetically reticent, but Noel could read between the lines—hunger for companionship, a prayer for the kind of Christmas the advertisement had suggested.

One sleek-haired young man enclosed his photograph, accompanying his letter that boasted of what a versatile guest he was.

"Thanks you're looking for a gigolo, Mother," Allan said, and tore the letter into tiny pieces.

I Remember Now

THERE'S only one thing to do," Noel offered. "We'd better discard the impossibilities immediately and then decide on those that remain." She looked up to find Allan staring at her steadily. She wasn't sure what the expression meant.

It's not too late for you to abandon the plan if you want to," she remarked to Mrs. Marchand, but that lady shook her head.

And disappoint the nicest of these poor people?" she asked reproachfully.

When the doorbell rang, Allan answered it and reported to his mother. "Your hardresser's here, darling."

Mrs. Marchand, with a regretful sigh, gave the mound of mail a lingering glance and suggested: "You two children see what you can do about this problem while I'm having my hair washed." She went into the bedroom and called back, "Don't throw any of them away until I've read them all."

But that's what Noel and Allan surreptitiously did while they went on examining the letters. For some were insultingly crude and a few berated her for condescending charity.

These would make her feel badly," Noel said.

Once when they reached for a large gray envelope together, their hands touched. "I'm sorry," Allan murmured and Noel's cheeks were scarlet. I don't like him, she thought, and was quite as certain Allan didn't approve of her.

"Mr. Collings, would you rather I didn't go to your house for Christmas?" Her voice was hesitant.

never saw you on the New York stage, but I guess my mother's told you I've been in South America."

"Even if you hadn't, you'd have to be prompt to see some of the short-lived vehicles I've been in these past two years." He gracefully relaxed figure in its dark green wool dress straightened on the divan. "We'd better get back to this mail," she said abruptly.

They'd made a large pile of "impossibles" on the table when Mrs. Marchand rejoined them, but there were yet at least twenty letters from which the final selections would be made.

"If you insist on going through with this," Allan told his mother, "I have one little thing to say. I'm

ligate some of these applicants before you actually invite anyone." "Oh, Allan, that would embarrass the poor things," Mrs. Marchand remonstrated.

"They won't know they're being looked up at all," Allan consoled her. "After all, Mother, I've got to protect you from any unpleasantness."

He put his arm affectionately around the older woman's shoulders. "I'm taking you two ladies to luncheon," he continued.

Noel protested, but Mrs. Marchand was pleasantly persuasive and when they'd gone over some of the letters again and had eventually selected a dozen from which the unknown guests would be finally chosen, the three set out for the Severidge Club. Nearly all the tables were taken when the three entered the restful green dining room.

"Hello, Noel; where have you been all morning?" a masculine voice spoke to her.

"Hello, David," she answered and wished he wouldn't show his feeling for her so obviously. "I forgot to call," she exclaimed apologetically.

The tall, good-looking stranger with the distinguished gray hair at his temples reproachfully retorted: "I left several messages."

Noel introduced him to Mrs. Marchand and Allan. "This is David Norris," she said, and David's acceptance was gracious to Mrs. Marchand. He greeted Allan less cordially.

"I hope you haven't forgotten we're to go to the Gardens for dinner tonight," David reminded Noel. She blushed. There was that in his words so definitely announcing they had many engagements together.

"I haven't forgotten, David," Her voice was low. "I'll see you at seven." She turned from him and took her place at the table.

Mrs. Marchand patted the girl's hand affectionately, and whispered, "I knew him at once, Noel. He's the security you told me about."

(Copyright, 1933 Angela Lorden)

Monday: The chosen few.

HOMESPUN YARN

Nuts are a tasty addition to candied sweet potatoes and to stewed dried fruits.

Soybeans are easy to shell if they are first boiled in the pods for three to five minutes.

By keeping a family account book, leaks in the budget can usually be found.

Vitamin A is important not only for children but also for adults. It is found in cod liver oil, carrots, and other yellow and green vegetables.

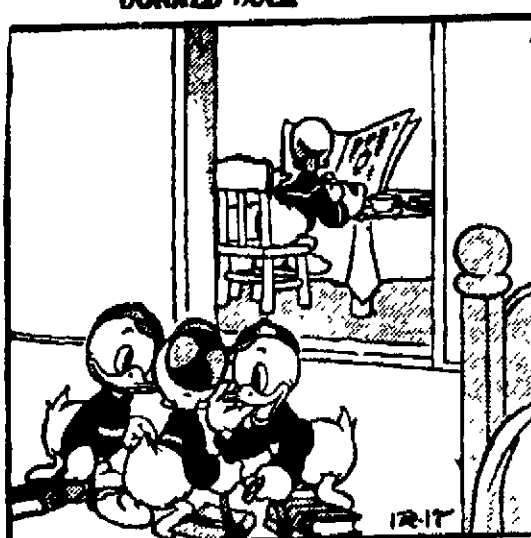
If a family eats fish once a

week every week, it will take three years and four weeks to sample each of the varieties of fish and shellfish produced commercially in the United States.

Safety is one of the many points a wise toy shopper or maker should keep in mind, poor paint, sharp edges, fragile materials, rough surfaces, and sharp corners should be avoided.

Hints on buying Christmas books for children are given in Cornell Bulletin E-299. Free single copies may be obtained on request from the Publications Office, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

DONALD DUCK



BLINDMAN'S BLUFF.



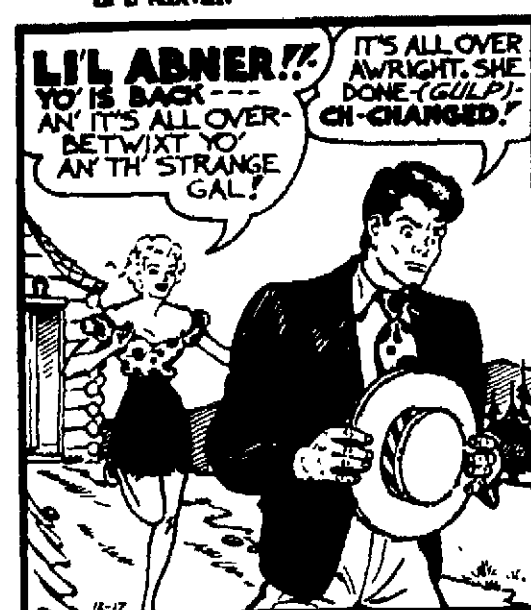
WALL DISNEY



WALL DISNEY



L'I ABNER



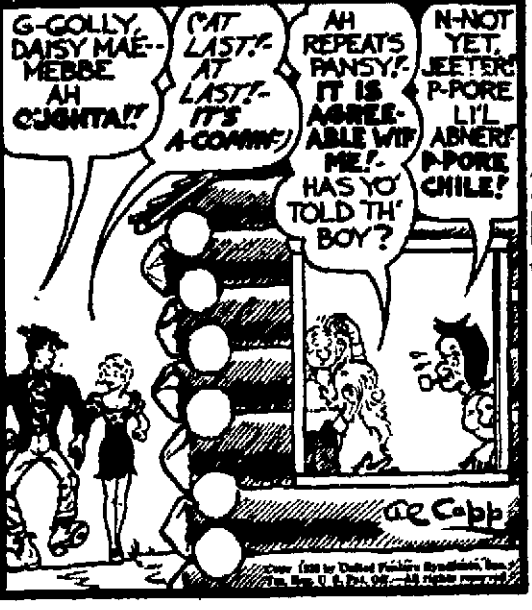
LIKE A LAMB TO THE SLAUGHTER



EGGZACKLY??



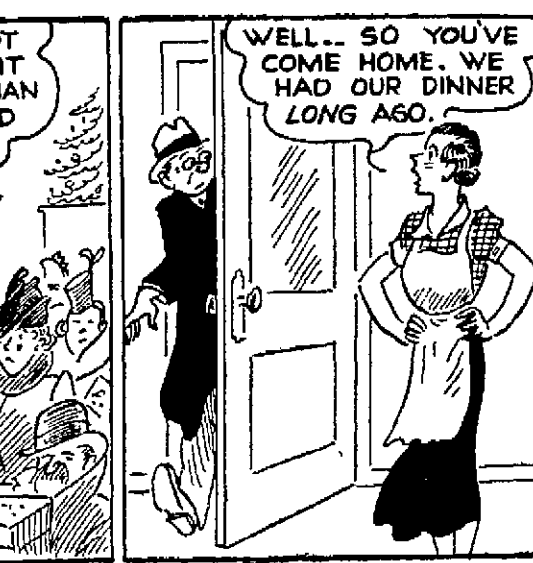
By AL CAPP



HEM AND AMY



GRATITUDE



JUST WALK IN AND EAT... NEVER MIND MAKING EXPLANATIONS... POOF...



By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

The danger of an automobile accident is greatest at dusk; that is the time to drive more slowly and more carefully.

Woman (learning to drive)—But I don't know what to do! Husband—Just imagine that I'm driving.

There is no other hog, says the Detroit Free Press, like the hog that blocks the pedestrian crossing with his car, so he can get a three foot jump when the light turns.

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country boy how far it was to a certain village.

The little boy replied: "It's 24,999 miles the way you're going, but if you turn around it ain't but one."

A parking space, says the St. Louis Post Dispatch, whenever you need it would be pretty close to Utopia.

Tourist—Don't stand there like a fool! Run and get the doctor! Brushville Native—Sorry, mister. That's him you just run over.

Pop's Lament
Now let me confess
That I can't enthuse
Over pink neckties
You always choose.

Housewife (to tramp)—I know you. You are one of the tramps that I gave a pie to last summer while on a motor trip picnic.

Tramp—You are right, madam. You gave it to three of us. I am the sole survivor.

Level crossings continue to take their toll of lives in various parts of the United States and it is difficult to know what to do about it, except that every driver, approaching a level crossing, should consider it a possible death-trap and pause at least to make sure the way is clear. Such tragedies also stir to greater activity the movement for elimination of all grade crossings.

Butler—Shall I remove the mirrors, sir?
Movie Actor—Yes, Jarvis, take them all away. I wish to be alone.

Most motorists would be satisfied with 10 feet of a 20-foot road if they could have it down the middle.

Tell me—I have a friend who has some Communist chickens. Ask me—Aw, go on!

Tell me—Yes, sir. He says they are Rhode Island Reds.

Mrs. Poteet—I see the market report says that money is easier. Mr. Poteet—That must refer to its going. It's not easier coming.

The linotype operator who converts this column into type makes a suggestion which if it becomes

generally known will result in his being hung—on a Christmas tree. He moves that no one receive Christmas gifts only those who believe in Santa Claus.

Her—I'm keeping a book that tells how to read a husband. She—But that looks like a cook book, to me.

Her—It is.

From the New York Sun—Benito and Adolf, Generous and sweet. All they ask for Is all the white meat.

Those big road maps give all directions needed except how to find them up again.

The tax load is cracking our back—How about yours?

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Progressive

Pittsburgh—A thief who keeps up with the times was half ready today for the new year.

Allen Grove complained to police that, while he attached one of his 1933 license tags to the front of his car, a thief stole the rear one.

Wrong Customer

New York—"Want to buy a solid gold diamond ring for \$5," Pio Torres, 38, jewelry peddler, asked a subway passenger.

"Is it real gold?" said the man. "Sure," replied Torres. He pointed to an inscription, "18 carat."

"I haven't got the money with

me," said his prospective customer. "But if you'll come with me to my room around the corner, I'll get it for you."

The "room" turned out to be a police station, the "customer" William Cretman, a detective. Torres was held in \$200 bail on a charge of misrepresenting the ring's value.

It Did Happen Here

Miami, Okla.—McKibben, ace forward of the Miami High School basketball team, scored 33 points against Pryor High—and that

was 33 points more than all the Pryor players combined.

Pryor had 20 shots at the basket from the free throw mark and at least 10 more from the field but caged none of them.

Final score: Miami 67, Pryor 0.

All in Percentage

Manila, Utah—Daggett county's WPA rolls were cut 50 per cent last week. Two forest service workers were released leaving only two trappers on the lists.

Daggett county's WPA rolls were increased 50 per cent this

week. A woman was employed to manage a school hot lunch project.

Peanut Butter Novelty

Peanut butter salad dressing will make a hit when served on fruit salad. Cream one-third of a cup of peanut butter with two-thirds of a cup of French dressing. Mix with a fork, chill and pour over the salad ingredients arranged in large bowl or on serving plates.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- At or from a distance
- Cube root of eight
- Sheet of glass
- Shedder pit
- Strike
- Declare
- Agreeable
- Equal
- Confidential
- Begin
- At home
- Comes forth into view
- Insufficient
- Rodent
- Anger
- Resound
- Has the ability
- Make a certain kind of
- Playing card
- Carrot grass
- Indications
- Souvenir
- Article
- Portent
- Asked
- Not hard
- Scotch
- Diminish

DOWN

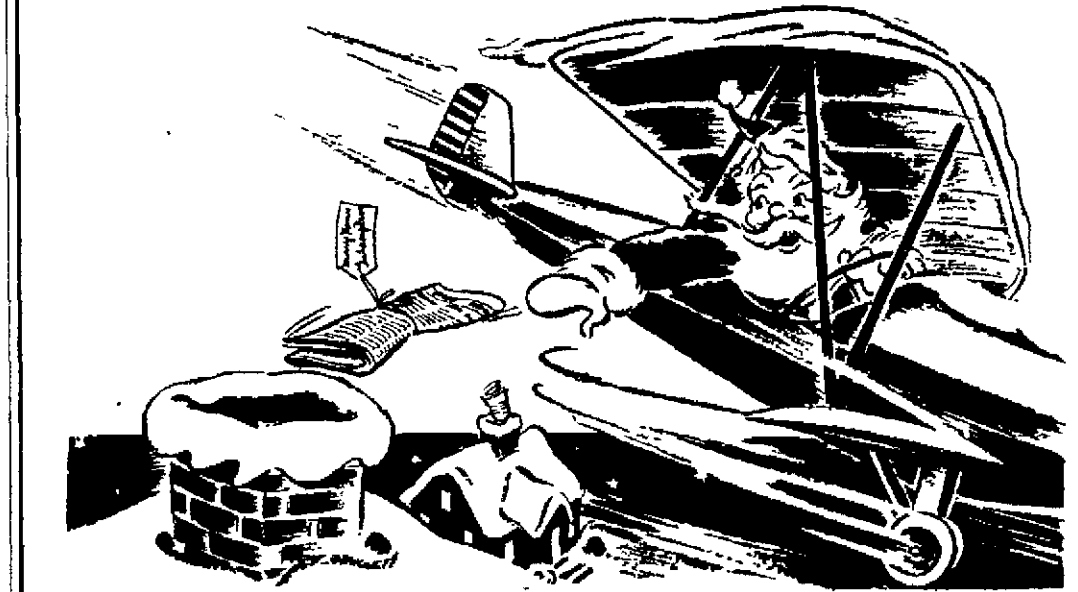
- Poisonous serpents
- Abrading tool
- Pish sauce
- Sellotape
- Pronoun
- Gain at chance
- Turk
- Writing material
- Bracing satisfaction
- Born
- Sin
- Cause to go
- Favorite
- One of the Muses
- Ireland
- Goes down
- Unit of weight
- General
- Windowers
- Short sleeps
- Pertaining or due to motion
- United
- Undermines
- Material used for grinding and polishing
- Vocal composition
- Source
- English school
- Mark of a blow
- After
- Topaz
- humming bird
- Edible seed

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MEADOW ASPIRE
ARMADA SOONER
US MODES LADE
LEA RENOVEN
LESSORS EYE
TOLD STOWARD
AH ALB SUE RI
CIG ROUE AUNT
COS PORTERS
UP YARD ELD
ELMO ALOIN AY
REASON OLEATE
RECENT PETTED

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53



THE GIFT that comes to you FOR A YEAR!

ALL you need do to send The FREE-MAN as a Christmas gift is, mail us your check for \$5.00 with the name and address of the party to whom the paper is to be delivered. On Christmas Day, a handsome greeting card, telling of your gift, will be delivered.

YOUR subscription gift of The FREE-MAN will repeat your greetings every day for a year! To the family at home—to the business man in his office—to the young folks out of town at school—The FREEMAN will come daily as a happy gift:

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Mail	
1 Year	\$5.00
6 Months	2.50
3 Months	1.25
Payable in Advance	

FOR HOME COOKING
TRY
FORMONTON'S CAFE
30 FOXHALL AVE.
TONIGHT'S SPECIAL
Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mash-
ed Potatoes, Peas, Cran-
berry Sauce, Salad... **35c**
Fresh Home Dressed Beefed
Chicken, Vegetable and
Salad... **50c**
Spaghetti on Order
One Block from Broadway

Old Fashioned DANCE
with the
SHAMROCK ORCHESTRA
at the
Valencia Grill
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
FOOD - WINE - LIQUOR
SPECIAL
MEAT BALLS and
SPAGHETTI... **35c**

JACK HABER'S
Cat and the Fiddle
14 - 16 Thomas St.
PRESENTS
A NEW ORCHESTRA
...
DINE, DANCE
and Be Entertained
By Such Artists as
PHIL TOFFEL
FLOYD CRANER
OLE CHRISTANSAN
EARL SMITH
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
• BEER • LIQUOR
• SODA • MIXED DRINKS
• SANDWICHES

THE SOCIAL PARTY
USUALLY HELD AT
BREWSTER ST. & B'WAY
will be held
TONIGHT
at 556 BROADWAY

JITTER-BUG CONTEST
Prizes
Awarded
SATURDAY NIGHT, 12 P. M.
DANCING
SATURDAY EVENINGS.
at the
Kit Kat Restaurant
Dance to the Music of
Mizex's Merry-makers
Dine where good food is better
WASHINGTON AVE.
Formerly King Crown Restaurant
Helen Harris, Wm. West, Props.

DINE & DANCE TONIGHT
261 EAST STRAND
Special Spaghetti Dinner
BEER, WINE, LIQUOR
JAMES TURCK, Prop.

1939
RADIO
HAS THE
New
Invention
BEAM-A-SCOPE
REJECTS
LOCAL
STATIC
NO AERIAL
GROUND
M. REINA
240 CLINTON AVE.
"Water County's Largest
Appliance Dealer"

BERT'S GRILL
177 GREENKILL AVENUE
Appearing
DAISY AND HER BAND
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
WE SPECIALIZE IN ITALIAN FOODS.

What Is Your
News I. Q.?
By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Identify this senator who declared for President Roosevelt as the Democratic "standard bearer in 1940."
2. What is Meme? What group has political control there?
3. Have German exports to South America been (a) halved, (b) doubled or (c) quadrupled since Hitler came to power?
4. How did cotton growers vote on government marketing control? Rice growers?
5. Who said: "If... we hold fast to our faith, cradle it in stone and set steel to defend it, we can yet hand on our inheritance of freedom?"

Weekly Schedule
At Local Y.M.C.A.

Monday
12:15-1:30—Business Men's volleyball.
3:20-4:10—Student A gym and swim.
4:10-5:30—Hasbrouck Boys.
5-6—Calisthenics.
5-6—Badminton.
6:30-7—Open practice bowling.
7-8:30—Mixed Badminton.
7-8:30—KlT Club meeting.
7-10:30—Church Basketball League.
7:30—Y membership committee meeting.
8-9—Swimming practice.

Tuesday
10-11—Student nurses gym and swim.
3:50-5:10—Student B gym and swim.
4:10-4:40—Student C swim.
4:40-6—Barnum Boys gym and swim.
6:30-7—Open practice bowling.
7-10—Telephone Bowling League.
7:30-8—Seniors gym.
8-9—Swimming practice.

Wednesday
9:30—Polar Bear ladies' swim.
3:20-4:10—Leaders' Corps gym.
4:10-5:30—Wilbur No. 1 Club gym and swim.
4:10-5:30—Panthers Club gym and swim.
4:10-5:30—Hawks' Club gym and swim.
6:30-7—Open practice bowling.
7-8:30—Mixed activities—gym, swim, bridge.
7:15—Business Girls' swim.

Thursday
10:15-11—Women's swim.
11:15-12—High school girls swim.
2:50-5:10—Eagle Club gym and swim.
4:40-6—Schwenk Club gym and swim.
8—Volleyball, gym.
6—Eagles' Christmas party.

Friday
8—Staff Christmas breakfast.
9-11—Staff meeting.
12:15-1:30—Business Men volleyball.
3:20-4:40—Student A gym and swim.
4:10-5:30—Rotary Boys gym and swim.
6:30-7—Open practice bowling.
5-6—Calisthenics.
7-8:30—Seniors gym.
8-9—Boy Scout life saving.

Saturday
8-12—Speech class, Mrs. E. F. Bookwalter.
9-10:30—Student C gym and swim.
9:50-11:10—Giants' Club gym and swim.
10:40-12—Student B gym and swim.
2-7—Open bowling.
Coming Events
Dec. 30—Hi-Y alumni dance, new Y. M. C. A. gym.

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TURKEY DINNER at

Worf's Grill

97 ABDEL STREET

50c

Fried Oyster Dinner... 35c

CITY HALL RESTAURANT

436 HASBROUCK AVE.

ROAST TURKEY, Dressing,

Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry

Sauce, Fresh Butter

Beans, Salad... 50c

1/2 BROILER, French Fried

Potatoes, Combs... 50c

Salad

Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes,

Fresh Butter Beans, 50c

Salad

FRIED OYSTERS, French

Fried Potatoes, 35c

Tartar Sauce

35c

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Ferry's Bar and Grill

Flanagan

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Flanagan

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flem-

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Top Names

A Baroness, Duchess, And Two Mrs.'s



ASTOR

Mrs. Vincent Astor, chairman of the committee for the Ice Follies in New York's Madison Square Garden, given to and needy musicians, as she arrived for the party.



ROTHSCHILD

Baroness Eugenie de Rothschild, member of the banking family, who makes her home in Paris, arriving for her first visit to New York in 27 years.



MARIE

Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, one of the chief patrons at the recent Russian students' ball in New York, "A Night With Russian Gypsies."



VANDERBILT

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, wife of the Republican governor-elect of Rhode Island, having a wonderful time on a Miami vacation.

SMARTNESS FOR THE SMALL FRY

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9962. Romping into the limelight—a suspender dress that youngsters and mothers alike will adore at sight! Look—the skirt flares so perkily! And it has the new "girly waist" section just as in grown-ups' fashions! The blouse goes in for ruffled edging or rick-rack—according to whether you want a "Sunday best" or an everyday model. Make more than just one long-sleeved and one short-sleeved blouse—it's a thrifty move, since the more blouses you have, the greater variety and usefulness the outfits will have. Remember too, a diagrammed Sew Chart simplifies the making.

Pattern 9962 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, requires 1 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric; short sleeve blouse, 1/2 yard 35 inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards ruffling; long sleeve blouse, 1 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric, and 1 1/4 yards rick-rack.

Sent 10 CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN. Be sure to write clearly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring, 1939 MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is just out and ready for mailing! See the latest styles, easy enough for beginners to make! Basic budget wardrobes! Bride fashions! Suits and their accessories! Coats, dresses and ensembles! "Fundamental" frocks. Cruise outfits. Styles for the larger figure. College, graduation and "date" clothes. Togs for the "small fry," as well as maternity wear, and an infant layette. Included are lingerie and house-dresses. Order now! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 272 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

Home-Made Candies Tickle Santa's Palate

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer
Yum, yum. Those tantalizing fragrances emanating from kitchen-ward couldn't be Christmas candies in the making? These are the days for it.

Lots of folks who get their sweets from the store most of the time still like to make their own Christmas candies. Home-made fudge, taffy and fondants still taste better than any other kind; home-stuffed fruits always seem richer. And candy-making is fun.

Taffy Colors
Take taffy. Try tricks with it. Color and flavor a good batch, then pull it into long strings. Braid the strings in contrasting colors. Cut off short or long lengths with scissors, frequently dipped in warm water to keep them from sticking to the candy. Use clove or cinnamon flavoring for pink taffy, mint for green, lemon or orange for yellow and vanilla for white. And when you're adding the coloring, remember to go light—pastel shades are more appetizing than bright hues.

For a "bumpy" taffy, add sliced cashews, broken pecans or roasted peanuts to the candy during the pulling.

Fudges provide for many little tricks. For instance, cover a half-inch layer of beaten chocolate fudge with broken nuts and dried marshmallows, roll it in waxed paper and chill until firm. Cut off thin slices.

Or spread a third-inch layer of brown sugar fudge (penoche) with marshmallows and dates. Roll it or cut it into bars or squares.

Don't Give Up On Fudge
Double-decker fudges lend contrast to candy dishes. Spread a layer of chocolate fudge on waxed paper, then cover it with penoche or white fudge. When it's firm, cut it into bars.

If your fudge cooks up grainy, don't let it get you down. Just add a little water or milk and cook the batch over again. Proceed as at first, only don't cook it quite so long. Fudge that's too soft also can be cooked over again if you add a little liquid and more careful with the done test.

Lolly-pops made from taffy will tickle the kids. Insert wood sticks into two-inch taffy balls. Paint features on them with melted sweet chocolate. You can enclose each face in a frilly crepe paper bonnet, if you like. You won't go wrong if you provide some of these for the grown-ups, too.

Make some candy wreaths.



If you can't see into that chimney, it's filled with Christmas sweets—caramel nut rolls, butter crunch and chocolate fudge.

Flatten rounds of white fudge or fondant onto waxed paper and decorate them with leaves cut from citron and red cinnamon candies for berries. Several of these will dress up a box or basket of confections.

Christmas Jumbles
And don't forget tasty fillers for your Christmas boxes, and for the stockings—dates, figs and steamed prunes stuffed just to the bursting point with marshmallows, candied ginger, nuts, small balls of fondant or taffy. Roll your stuffed fruits in brown sugar, mixed with a little cinnamon or toasted coconut.

Then, just so you won't have anything going to waste as your candy-making session ends, turn out some Christmas Jumbles. Put all the left-over nutmeats, fruits and coconut into melted sweet chocolate. Then arrange the confection in little piles, on waxed paper, and let it cool.

Butter Crunches
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup cashew nuts
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine brown sugar, water and butter in saucepan. Place over medium flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of syrup becomes brittle in cold water (230 degrees F.). Remove from fire. Add nuts and vanilla. Drop from tablespoons on greased surface, spreading with wet spatula to form 4-inch circles. Let stand until cold. Makes 9 crunches.

Caramel Nut Roll
1 cup chopped walnut meats
1 recipe dipping chocolate
caramels
1 recipe fondant
Sprinkle nuts in two slightly

greased pans, 8 x 8 inches. Prepare dipping chocolate caramel mixture and pour carefully over nuts in pans. When cold, remove from pans. Spread prepared fondant evenly on plain surface of caramel, using 1/2 of fondant for each sheet. Roll tightly as for jelly roll and wrap in waxed paper; let stand several hours to harden. Cut crosswise in 1/2-inch slices.

Dipping Chocolate Caramels
1 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup light corn syrup
3 squares dipping chocolate
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
Combine sugar, corn syrup, chocolate, salt and 1/2 cup cream. Place over low flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (238 degrees F.), stirring constantly. Add 1/2 cup cream and again boil to 235 degrees F., stirring constantly. Add remaining 1/2 cup cream and boil slowly until a small amount of mixture forms a firm ball in cold water (246 degrees F.), stirring constantly. Pour into slightly buttered pan, 8 x 4 inches. Do not scrape pan. Let stand until cold. Mark with knife in 3/4-inch squares and turn out on cold slab, turning top side up; cut in squares, using full length of long, sharp blade. Let stand in cool place 2 to 3 hours to dry. Wrap each caramel in waxed paper. Makes 40 caramels.

Water Fondant
(About One Pound)
2 cups granulated sugar
Dash of salt
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine ingredients (except vanilla) in deep saucepan. Place over low flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Cover, and cook three minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking, without stirring, until a little of the syrup, when dropped into cold water, forms a soft ball. During cooking wash down sides of pan occasionally with damp cloth. Pour fondant at once on cold, wet platter. Cool to lukewarm and work with broad spatula until white and creamy, then knead with hands until smooth. Add vanilla and knead until it is blended. Let stand, uncovered, until cold. Wrap in waxed paper, put into a tightly covered jar in a cold place, and allow it to ripen 24 hours.

For The Family, Pick Gifts With Personality And Color



Christmas gifts and Christmas clothes are colorful this year. Miss Six Year Old (left) wears a pale blue wool bolero frock line-checked in deep blue to match her ribbon tied "round her curls. Blue flannel and white batiste make her older sister's suspender frock. Mother is dressed in rose cashmere Jersey.

By ADELAIDE KEHR
AP Feature Service Writer
Scores of the gifts which will hang on glittering Christmas trees this year are made to do double duty.

Sewing boxes are filled with bonbons which can be replaced with needles and thread when the last sweet has been swallowed. Compacts have combs slipped through a narrow band in their tops. Brooches come apart to become twin clips. Men's traveling brushes have tops that open to reveal a comb, toothbrush and paste, while silver pencils have calendars rolled into a slot at the side.

But there are many other gifts that cling to one bright idea. Here are gift tips for the whole family gleaned from hundreds of shop counters to answer the Christmas question of "What to give?"

FOR MOTHER—White porcelain twin figures for the living room mantel. A new handbag—a deep calf pouch with a handle or a suede muff bag with a purse in the top. Bath salts and powder in a gay painted wooden box which she can use for trinkets later. A silver Victorian locket swinging from a silver chain. A quilted satin "wedge pillow" to slip back of her neck and add comfort to the hours when she lies down to rest and read. Satin boxes to hold her stockings and handkerchiefs.

FOR FATHER—A silver belt buckle engraved with his initials. A time engagement pad with a clockface in the center to help him keep his appointments. A rack filled with poker chips marked with his initials in gold. Birthstone cuff links. A new pipe lighter. A silver newspaper holder, if he insists on having the news with his breakfast. One of those leather carry-all cases into

which he can toss his toilet articles when he goes traveling. To make a real hit, fine white linen handkerchiefs embroidered with his monogram.

FOR SISTER—A charm bracelet strung with miniature figures—elephants, airplanes and such. A Christmas bell of transparent plastic filled with multicolored powder puffs. An evening scarf of sheer chiffon embroidered with glittering paillettes to wear when she steps out to the holiday parties. A back-look mirror she can hang around her neck when she wants to know how her coiffure looks from the rear. Velvet mules with tinkling bells on the toes.

FOR BROTHER—Pigskin cuff links for school and sports. A vacuum kit equipped with bottles and cups for his hunting and fishing days. A lighted swivel mirror to facilitate his early morning shave. A windbreaker for winter sports. One of the new pipe lighters. A brush for his tweeds.

Helps for Housewives

This is the way to wash your upholstery: Dissolve one cup of shaved mild soap or some soap powder in four cups of boiling water; cool, then beat with an egg beater until fluffy. Dip a small clean brush into the suds and scrub a small area of the upholstery at a time. Wipe the suds off quickly with a clean cloth, then rinse thoroughly with another cloth frequently wrung out in clean water. (Change this water often). Wipe as dry as possible with soft cloth.

Apple balls make an unusual Christmas garnish. Cook one-half apple balls until tender in sugar syrup colored red or green. Use them for touching up appetizers, salads or dessert or for garnishing the turkey platter or vegetable dishes. You might color some green and some red and alternate them when decorating.

Maybe Blondes Are Preferred, But Brunettes Are Fashionable



Hedy Lamarr
Back-to-Brunette Leader



Duchess of Windsor
Dark-Haired Prince Charmer

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer
Blondes—platinum or otherwise—are out of date.

Raven-haired beauties are holding the spotlight now. Society glamour girls, women famed internationally for their beauty and charm, and fashion-setting movie actresses. Look them all over and you'll find the pace-setters are brunettes.

"Ebony blue," is the name given to the dusky new tresses by the International Master Ladies Hairdressers' Association. Hollywood has given momentum to the back-to-brunette movement.

"Perhaps it all started with Hedy Lamarr's appearance in 'Algiers,'" says Max Factor, Jr., Hollywood make-up specialist. "But the fact remains that Joan Bennett and other famous stars are forsaking their blonde tresses in favor of the new brunette trend. If glamour history repeats itself—and it usually does—as the stars go so do the women of the world."

Earl Carroll, famous beauty connoisseur and showman, feels strongly on the subject. When authorities chose Marilyn Meseka, blonde Ohio contestant as Miss America for 1938, Carroll objected. He insisted the title should have gone to Miss California—Claire James—a brunette.



Brenda Frazier
No. 1 Glamour Girl



Claire James
Earl Carroll's Miss America

It's Never Too Cold For Men To Lift Hats

By JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer
To raise or not to raise the hat—that's the question many men ask in cold weather.

Must a gentleman remove his hat when he's talking to a lady no matter how cold the day or how long the conversation? Yes, he must; and remove it completely, not just touch it. He may put it back on in zero weather, but in warmer weather he must hold it in his hand until the conversation is over.

He also must take off his hat: When greeting another man who is accompanied by a lady. When accompanied by a lady who greets a passing lady or gentleman.

When entering a semi-public place such as an art gallery or a club.

When standing at attention during the playing of the national anthem—or when the flag goes



by. A gentleman removes his hat when he's in an elevator in a hotel, apartment, club or other residence. In a business building he may leave it on, although many men insist on removing their hats in buildings in which their own offices are located—since they are likely to meet friends for whom they will have to remove them anyway.

Which hat is proper for what occasion? Tolls call for a collapsible opera or silk hat, says Raymond G. Twyefort, chairman of the na-

tional fashion committee of the Merchant Tailors Association of America.

The dinner jacket is accompanied by an opera hat or a black or blue Homburg; never a derby. (The dinner jacket, by the way, is properly called just that—not a "Tux." The term Tuxedo sprang up because fashionable men at Tuxedo wore dinner jackets.)

Derbies are for day wear only. Cutaways call for top hats, not collapsible opera hats. The latter should be worn only during formal evening affairs. Cutaways, of course, are designed for such formal daytime occasions as weddings held before six o'clock.

Sauce Stunt
Lemon hard sauce or orange sauce served in halves of the fruit skin help solve the serving problem. Serve on large tray and let the guests take their choice.

Rustic Furniture

To keep rustic, outdoor furniture in good condition, wash it, dry it thoroughly, then give it a thin coat of shellac. Wrap it in papers before storing in attic or basement. This treatment not only will improve the looks of the furniture but also will lengthen its wearing qualities.

Christmas Appetizers
Christmas dinner starters: Clam and tomato juice cocktail (equal portions) peppered up with a dash of lemon juice, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce, served very cold, or avocado pear halves stuffed with a frozen mixture of crushed pineapple, cream cheese and pimiento-stuffed olives. Pass French dressing.

Crunchy Pudding
For a novel pudding, try adding half a cup of crushed macaroon crumbs to a cup and a half of lemon sauce. The macaroons give a desired "crunch."

A carving knife with an 8-inch blade can be used on the Christmas turkey but a nine-inch blade is better. Whatever the length of the blade, it should be very sharp.

Home Service

Silly Dreams May Have Serious Messages



Learn to Read Dream "Cartoons"

What's the meaning of Dot's absurd dream? There she stands in her bedroom, trying to sweep the floor with a rake. Along comes Tom, her fiancé, who says with a grin, "Why not use a broom?" Silly? Far from it. In Dot's

dream the broom symbolizes peaceful methods; the rake, the harsh brutal way. "Change your tactics," says Dot's dream, "or your nagging will drive Tom away."

Dreams "cartoon" our hidden emotions. Their true or hidden meaning is a message from the unconscious, often vital to our happiness.

You dream you are in the street, half-dressed, dodging behind pillars to escape the jibes of passers-by. Your unconscious mind is warning you to overcome your shyness, self-consciousness.

In your dream you see a burning house? You secretly fear that something threatens your peace and security. Get clues to your secret emotions through your dreams. In our 32-page booklet a famous psychologist gives meanings of many curious dreams and dream symbols. Tells how to interpret your own fantastic dream experiences.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS to the Kingston Daily Freeman Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Wilson's Widow Completes Book Putting His Career In New Light

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington — For 18 years, the handsome widow of Woodrow Wilson has been a phantom-like figure in the capital. She lives on S street in the reserved, Georgian town house in which the President died. She goes out to see a few friends, but they know they shouldn't invite her unless the party is to be very small and very exclusive.

Occasionally Mrs. Wilson has appeared at a rally of Democratic women, wearing great, butterfly-like orchids, the kind President Wilson showered on her during their courtship. She has never, even by a simple "yes" or "no," revealed what the Wilsons, mister and missus, thought during the turbulent World War years in the White House. But she is breaking that 18 year silence. She has written a book.

More Than Enough
It was done all in long hand in her quiet study where a picture of Wilson looks down on her. She wrote so well that she turned in three times as much as the publishers could use. So Pulitzer-prize-winner Marquis James was called in to edit the copy.

Those in the know say the book will throw new light on several of Wilson's acts as President. The reminiscences will run in part in a magazine, and appear in book form in the early spring.

Not in modern times, at least, has a former First Lady written as strongly about the ideal he expressed. Several times since his death, in 1924, she has visited Europe,



MRS. WOODROW WILSON

She Almost Always Wears Orchids

retirement? Friends say she has been distressed several times over printed comments on her husband's administration. She feels as strongly today as she did 20 years ago about the ideal he expressed.

What prompted the non-committal widow to come out of her

each time making a pilgrimage to the Geneva headquarters of the League of Nations for which Wilson fought a losing fight.

Only once in the intervening years has she ventured into the public galleries of the Senate, and then there was a characteristic reason: The Senate was debating the World Court. Before she left old-time Democrats had wheeled her into an impromptu reception in Vice President Garner's office.

Mrs. Wilson hasn't changed much from the days when she appeared occasionally in public riding with her husband in his last, lingering illness. She is a large, erect woman, with hair almost white. In her face one reads few of her thoughts. There's a Queen Maryish air about her black clothes and her hats. She practically never appears without the orchids.

Old-Time Democrats
She lives with her two brothers, and entertainers at all teas and luncheons for a small group of friends who are so respectful of her wish for retirement that many even deny knowing her. Mostly they're old-time Democrats who surrounded her husband in office. For instance, she visited the Josephus Daniels in Mexico last year. She often spends an evening with RFC's Jesse Jones and Mrs. Jones. Reason: They all like bridge.

Mrs. Wilson never seems to expect any special attentions. She never stands on her dignity. On her chauffeur's days off, she walks over to the nearest bus line and drops her dime into the fare box.

Legion to Give Christmas Party

A Christmas party for the sons and daughters of local legionnaires will be given at the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street Wednesday evening. It was decided at a Legion meeting last evening. Past Commander Morone Finch will be master of ceremonies and gifts will be distributed.

The legionnaires also voted to contribute a sum to the Mayor's Christmas Cheer fund. It was decided also to give a party in honor of the Sons of the Legion January 5. The advisory board to the Sons of the Legion, consisting of Walter Dutcher, as chairman, Roy Jacobus, Lester Elman, Edward Luckner, Elman, Elman, Harry Kingsburg, Elman, Elman and Lester Vogel will have charge of arrangements.

Post Commander Joseph E. Hall presided at the meeting. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments followed with the Blue Ridge Ramblers furnishing the music.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Henne, Palenville, a son, Edward Noel, Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart G. Armstrong of the town of Ulster, a son, George Manuel, in Kingston hospital.

TOWNSEND PLAN NEWS

No. 40

We still hear frequently the ineffectual statement, "The Townsend Plan would wreck the government." Those making this statement show their utter ignorance of the Townsend Plan and its purpose. Anyone who can read two-syllable words and write one-fourth of the multiplication table can understand the Townsend Plan and need not repeat parrot-like, such statements about "wrecking the government."

The money, or annuity, that is going to be paid to those 60 years of age or over, under the Townsend Plan, whether \$75, \$100 or \$200 a month, is not to come from regular taxation. It will come from a 2% transaction tax. There is nothing burdensome or onerous to individuals or the government in such a plan. This kind of a tax is familiar to our country.

This "pay-as-you-go" plan of government finance is as simple as the fact that our great financiers cannot comprehend it. However, in general way, everybody in the country is paying a sales tax by indirect taxation. The cigarette smoker pays 15 cents for a pack of cigarettes but 6 cents of this is a government tax—not 10% but 40%. Such indirect taxation, in varying percentage, affects hundreds of things in our daily needs. Why then make such a hullabaloo about a 2% tax in the Townsend Plan?

Remember, also, that all the annuity paid to the old folks must be spent in 30 days. This is to bring back an era of great prosperity and put millions of the unemployed to work, as we have seen "out in our country" last Sunday.

One of the methods of warfare soon discloses his ability to face and fight his antagonist. When the boxer in the ring resorts to fence-fencing rather than attacking his opponent, the audience gets "his measure." When the Chinese resorted to guerrilla warfare instead of open battle it was plain that they lacked the military training and equipment to fight in open battle. Likewise is this true in the bloodless battle of brains in the Townsend Plan.

When a man cannot answer his opponent's argument, he generalizes, resorts to sneers and wundenos, with misstatements of his opponent's case, and avoids open battle. This seems to be what the enemies of the Townsend Plan are doing today through the press and radio (reading some noble exceptions). Wild and absurd statements are being made about the Townsend Plan thinking the ignorant people will be deceived thereby, but Lincoln's famous saying is still true, "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people part of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

In a word, there is something so simple, so practical, so reasonable and understandable about the Townsend Plan that the common people, the average man, can readily understand it. No college professor, technologist or economist is needed to elucidate it. This is the simple reason why there is such an uprising, almost approaching a revolution, from one end of the country to the other, among the common people, demanding the Townsend Plan. Senators or Members in California and all other men in Congress, all over the country, awakened to this fact, the next day after election, many of them came out of their denials too late.

One of the most hopeful signs in the early triumph of the Townsend Plan is that organized labor and its various councils, with steady increasing momentum, is officially endorsing the Townsend movement.

By the way, there are thousands of voters in this Congressional district, hoping and longing for the passage of the Townsend Plan in the coming Congress. They are going to be upon the record of our Congressman in Washington this winter, the Hon. Lewis Rockefeller of Hudson, N. Y. If he goes to Washington? Courteously and earnestly urge him to vote for the Townsend Plan. He has more time than later when you write him after he has returned to Washington. For further information, address the Club Secretary, 11 Derenbacher street, or phone 356 J.—Advertisement.

Davis Collects Yule Seals, Has Rare Group

W. Frank Davis of this city, who has been a stamp collector since 1882 and boasts of practically every issue since that date, is also a collector of Christmas seals. Recently at his home in Fishkill he had on display Yule-tide seals from the first issue in 1907 to the present year. In the collection is the first Delaware Chapter seal of 1907 and the first National Chapter seal of 1908.

In the display shown in the window of Raymond Davis's pharmacy was also included three seals from Denmark of 1909, 1910 and 1911. A brief history accompanied the display.

Date of Tests Set By Civil Service

The Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold civil service examinations in the Kingston high school on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to make up eligible lists from which a policeman, a messenger, and two investigators for the welfare department may be appointed.

There is one vacancy in the police department caused by the resignation of Officer Ray Saehoff, effective the first of the year. To fill that position there are 29 applicants, who have successfully passed the physical examination, and on Monday will take the mental test.

There is one messenger-chauffeur to be appointed by the welfare department and for that position there are 21 applicants.

For the position of investigator in the welfare department there are two vacancies and 11 applicants will try that examination.

Newspaper Is Praised

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Federal Home Loan Bank Review said today that "the newspaper is the most effective and favorite advertising medium of progressive savings and loan associations throughout the country." The Review is the official organ of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. It said that of 271 selected associations showed that 55 percent of their advertising dollars went for newspaper space and that 72 percent rated newspapers the most effective medium. The Review urged that all associations give more attention to advertising.

DIED

ANDERSON—At her home, at Accord, N. Y., Saturday, December 17, 1933, Stella E. widow of Charles Anderson, aged 67 years.

The funeral services will be held at her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Accord Rural Cemetery.

BOYD—In this city, December 15, 1933, Mary E., wife of the late James Boyd, Sr., and loving mother of Mrs. Lawrence Perry, Mary E., Joseph C., James T., Frank J., and Ambrose J., and sister of John J. Kelly and James Kelly.

Funeral from the late home, 79 Orchard street, Monday morning at 9:30, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church are requested to meet at the late home of their departed member, Mrs. Mary E. Boyd, 79 Orchard street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock for the recitation of the rosary, and to attend the funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church, 10 o'clock Monday morning.

MRS. JOHN HERRICK, President.

KIRCHNER—At Brooklyn, N. Y., December 17, 1933, George W. Kirchner.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wilkesbury cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

LOGAN—Mary E., (nee Moran), on Saturday, December 17, 1933, wife of the late John A. Logan, beloved mother of Mrs. William Morris, Miss Mary Logan, Mrs. D. Frederick Balzer, and George D. Logan of Kingston, sister of Joseph, Anna and Teresa Moran of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from her late home, 21 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

For 38 years, manufacturers of QUALITY MEMORIALS

Pneumatic and Sand-Blast Cemetery Lettering.

Authorized Rock of Ages Dealers.

BYRNE BROS.

B'way & Henry St.

Financial and Commercial

Commodities and Stocks Lost Ground In Trading Friday

Markets were easier here yesterday and stocks and commodities lost ground. Industrial stocks closed the day with a loss of 0.33 point, down to 150.89 in the Dow-Jones averages. Ralls declined 0.59 point, to 30.51 and utilities just made the gain side, being up 0.04 point, to 22.42. Total transactions 1,150,000 shares.

Cotton and wheat were lower. Business in Worth Street was again active and sales were estimated at close to 20,000,000 yards, with print cloths most active.

Foreign markets were firm. Encouraging reports from the automobile industry continue. Production for this week in the U. S. and Canada is estimated at 102,905 units, a new high for the year and comparing with 100,705 last week and \$2,025 year ago this week. Retail sales for early part of December for leading cars, appear to have exceeded last year by some 50 percent. Oldsmobile's sales of 5,077 cars during the first ten days of the month were second largest for the period in the company's history.

Southeastern railroads will re-establish a basic fare of 1 1/2 cents a mile in coaches, the present rate being two cents. The union is expected to stimulate the rates will probably become effective some time in January.

Bethlehem Steel Co. has been awarded a Maritime Commission contract for the building of three combination cargo-passenger ships, at a total cost of \$9,654,000. The ships will be the finest of their class afloat and will be used in the Gulf-East Coast South American trade.

Further orders for railroad equipment are noted. Chicago Great Western has ordered 1,200 tons of rail and 2,800 tons of fasteners from Carnegie-Illinois. Norfolk & Western has ordered 600 steel box cars, 500 from Pressed Steel Car Co. and 100 from Greenville Steel Car Co.

Report of I. T. & T. (excluding Spanish subsidiaries) for nine months to September 30 shows net of \$6,153,810, or 96 cents a share, vs. \$7,044,070, or \$1.10 a share a year ago.

Figures given before the TVA investigating committee yesterday indicate that the TVA had a net loss of \$210,171 in the fiscal year ended June 30, without taking into consideration interest on investment.

A minimum wage of 50 cents an hour, or \$20 for a 40-hour week, was set for the aircraft industry. The figures were given by Secretary of Labor Perkins, under the Public Contracts Act.

Net profit of Douglas Aircraft for year ended November 30 is estimated to have been from \$3.70 to \$4.20 a share, as against \$1.90 a share last year.

Earnings of Lockheed Aircraft are indicated at between 76 cents and \$1 a share for this year; the company enters 1933 with a backlog of orders for \$30,000,000.

Federal Reserve reports show that department store sales, in the country as a whole, during the week ended December 10 were two percent below the same period in 1932. Two districts, Atlanta and San Francisco, reported sales ahead of last year. In the New York area sales were down five percent.

Total stocks of newprint in the hands of publishers and manufacturers during November were the lowest since April, 1937, standing at 665,126 tons, as of November 30.

Preliminary report of Willys Overland for fiscal year ended September 30 shows net loss of \$1,276,890. The company had net profit of \$473,929 in the preceding year.

White Rock Mineral Springs declared a dividend of 25 cents on common. Federal Light & Traction voted 25 cents. G. I. Co. authorized \$1.50 on its \$5 prior preferred, same as paid a year ago. Northern Natural Gas Co. declared an extra of \$5 on common.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	127 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	26 3/4
American Gas & Electric	32
American Superpower	5
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	5
Elbas, E. W.	13 1/4
Carrier Corp.	20 1/2
Cities Service N.	6 1/4
Crescent Petroleum	22 3/4
Electric Bond & Share	10 3/4
Equity Corp.	12
Ford Motor Ltd.	34
Gulf Oil	30 1/4
Hudon Mines	9 1/2
Humble Oil	68 1/4
International Petro. Ltd.	27
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	3 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	77 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	7 1/2
Pennarod Corp.	15 3/4
Rustless Iron & Steel	15
St. Regis Paper	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17 3/4
Technicolor Corp.	20 1/4
United Gas Corp.	27 1/2
United Light & Power A.	2 1/2
Wright Hargrave Mines	8 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Paramount Pict.	27,000	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Bondville Aviation	17,000	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Motors	16,000	30	+ 1/4
Loew's, Inc.	12,000	32 1/2	+ 1/4
East Air Line	17,000	1 1/2	+ 1/4
Northern American	16,000	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Electric	16,000	43	+ 1/4
U. S. Steel	15,000	43 1/2	+ 1/4
Conwealth & Sth.	14,000	4 1/2	+ 1/4
Greyhound	14,000	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Reith Steel	12,000	74 1/2	+ 1/4
N. Y. Central	12,000	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	12,000	78	+ 1/4
Consolid. Edison	11,000	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Anacosta Corp.	11,000	31 1/2	+ 1/4

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Selected stocks displayed recovery symptoms in today's market but many issues still were inclined to test after their recent climb.

A few steels, aircrafts, utilities and specialties gave the best account of themselves. Motors, rails, oil, mail orders and coppers held to a narrowly uneven groove. Further weakness of Lewis' was somewhat of a chilling influence on speculative sentiment. This stock, off nearly 5 points yesterday, added about 2 more to the recession.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem drew support notwithstanding another downturn in steel mill operations next week was believed in the cards. At the same time, orders from railroads and other quarters were expected to prop up the industry in the early part of 1934.

Boeing pushed up as earnings prospects from war plane building brightened for this manufacturer. Douglas, Sperry, Glenn Martin and United Aircraft lacked rising vitality. On the side of the aviation group was the action of Secretary of Labor Perkins in fixing a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour for aircraft makers under the public contracts act. A 60-cent recommendation previously had been made.

General Motors and Chrysler were unable to get going, although December sales for most automobile distributors, running some 30 percent above a year ago, were said to be better than anticipated.

Buyers nibbled at Consolidated Edison, North American, Chesapeake & Ohio, Anacosta, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil, U. S. J. Goodrich, Western Union and American Telephone.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 16 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

A. M. Byers & Co.	11 1/2
American Can Co.	97 3/4
American Chain Co.	21 3/4
American Foreign Power	3 3/4
American International	7 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	27 1/2
American Rolling Mills	21
American Radiator	17 1/2
American Smelt. & Pefin Co.	50 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	147 3/4
American Tobacco Class B.	85 3/4
Anacosta Copper	34 1/4
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	37 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	6 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	75
Briggs Mfg. Co.	29 3/4
Burrroughs Add. Mach. Co.	18
Canadian Pacific Ry.	5 1/2
Case, J. I.	23 1/2
Celanese Corp.	23 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	49 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	81 3/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 3/4
Commercial Solvents	9 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	20 3/4
Consolidated Oil	8 3/4
Continental Can Co.	39 1/2
Curtiss Wright Comm.	6 3/4
Cuban American Sugar	4
Delaware & Hudson	21 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	77 1/2
Eastman Kodak	181
Electric AutoLite	35 1/2
Electric Boat	115 3/4
E. I. DuPont	150
General Electric Co.	42 3/4
General Motors	49 3/4
General Foods Corp.	37 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	38 3/4
Great Northern, Pfd.	26 3/4
Hondallie Hershey B.	15 1/2
Hudson Motors	7 3/4
International Harvester Co.	60 3/4
International Nickel	53 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	9 3/4
Johns Manville Co.	103
Kennecott Copper	43 3/4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	4 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	99
Loew's Inc.	51 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	21 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	25
McKeesport Tin Plate	18
Montgomery Ward & Co.	51 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	8 1/2
Nash. Kelvinator	8 1/2
National Paper & Light	7 3/4
National Biscuit	24 3/4
National Dairy Products	12 1/2
New York Central R. R.	18 1/2
North American Co.	21 3/4
Northern Pacific	11 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/4
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd	12 1/2
Phelps Dodge	43 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	30 3/4
Pullman Co.	33 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	73 3/4
Republic Steel	23 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	43 3/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	74 3/4
Sococo Vacuum	13 3/4
Southern Railroad Co.	19 3/4
Standard Brands	6 3/4
Standard Gas & El. Co.	3 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Texas Corp.	44 3/4
Texas Pacific Land Trust	8 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	49 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	90 1/4
United Gas Improvement	10 3/4
United Aircraft	41 1/4
United Corp.	4 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	4 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	51 1/4
U. S. Steel	64 3/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	20 1/4
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	118 3/4
Woolworth, F. W.	50
Yellow Truck & Coach	18 3/4

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Selected stocks displayed recovery symptoms in today's market but many issues still were inclined to test after their recent climb.

A few steels, aircrafts, utilities and specialties gave the best account of themselves. Motors, rails, oil, mail orders and coppers held to a narrowly uneven groove. Further weakness of Lewis' was somewhat of a chilling influence on speculative sentiment. This stock, off nearly 5 points yesterday, added about 2 more to the recession.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem drew support notwithstanding another downturn in steel mill operations next week was believed in the cards. At the same time, orders from railroads and other quarters were expected to prop up the industry in the early part of 1934.

Boeing pushed up as earnings prospects from war plane building brightened for this manufacturer. Douglas, Sperry, Glenn Martin and United Aircraft lacked rising vitality. On the side of the aviation group was the action of Secretary of Labor Perkins in fixing a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour for aircraft makers under the public contracts act. A 60-cent recommendation previously had been made.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Klaus Dubrook of Glenford was held this morning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul M. Young officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Ellenville, Dec. 17.—Robert Tunzo, infant son of James and Katherine O'Brien Tunzo, of Lackawack died suddenly on Thursday, December 8. The child was born September 9, 1933. Funeral services were held Saturday and burial was in Pine Bush cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah C. Ellsworth of Hurley were held Friday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and were in charge of the Rev. Chester C. Chilton, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church. Bearers were John Osterhoudt, H. D. Smith, Jay Norton, A. Elmendorf, Charles Gustafson and A. O. Davis. Burial was in Old Hurley Cemetery.

Ellenville, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Lucy Ketchum, 68, widow of Elmer Ketchum of Lackawack, died at Saugerties, on Sunday, December 11. Surviving is one brother, George Leider, of Lackawack. Funeral services were held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home at Kerhonkson on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Harold Schadevall, officiating. Interment was in the Pine Bush cemetery near Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Stella E. Anderson, widow of Charles Anderson, died today at her home in Accord, aged 57 years. She is survived by two sons, William and Howard Anderson; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Traver; a sister, Mrs. Delia Davis; and three grandchildren, all of Accord. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Accord Rural Cemetery. The Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord will officiate, and the bearers will be Herman Gatzley, Percy Barley, John Miller, Burton Cudney, Arthur Kelder and Edward Van Aken.

George W. Kirchner died at his home, 764 Hancock street, Brooklyn, at an early hour this morning. Mr. Kirchner was born in this city but has been a resident of Brooklyn for the past 25 years where he has been employed by the Sapolin Paint Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theresa Kirchner, and a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Rockwell of Lake Hiawatha, N. J. His mother, Mrs. William Kirchner, who made her home with her son, and a brother, Frank Kirchner, of Portland, Maine. Fraternally he was a member of Star of Hope Lodge, No. 420, F. & A. M., and Progressive Chapter of Brooklyn. Funeral service will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wilkesbury cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon from 3-5 and from 7-9 in the evening.

Mary E. Logan, wife of the late John A. Logan, died at her home, 21 Downs street, early this morning following a brief illness. Mrs. Logan, the former Miss Mary Moran, was a lifelong resident of Kingston and was widely known here. Mrs. Logan, a quiet, unassuming woman, held the admiration of her friends for her kind and noble attributes. Keenly devoted to her family, Mrs. Logan will long be remembered by her children and relatives as well as her many friends because of her gracious manner. Surviving are one son, Police Commissioner George D. Logan, of the Kingston Police Board, and three sisters, Mrs. William Morris, Miss Mary Logan and Mrs. D. Frederick Balzer, all of Kingston, and sister of Joseph, Anna and Teresa Moran of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

New Paltz, Dec. 17.—Charles F. Wells, 89, who has been a resident of New Paltz for twenty years died on Wednesday, December 14, at the home of his son-in-law, Henry G. Parry, in Highland Falls, where he and his family had gone to live for the winter and had been there only three weeks. Mr. Wells was born in the town of Newburgh on December 5, 1849, son of Charles F. and Julia Ann Walsh Wells. His grandfather, the late Henry Parry, was one of the pioneer settlers in Newburgh having lived in an old Colonial house which was removed to make room for the new post office building in Liberty street. Mr. Wells was one of the oldest members of Hudson River Lodge of Masons, having been affiliated with the order for 67 years. He was a member of the clothing firm of Hayt, Jansen and Wells, formerly of 66 Water street, Newburgh and retired from active business in New Paltz about ten years ago. He was employed in the clothing store of Edward C. Elmore on Main street for a number of years. Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Helen Greene Wells of New Paltz, a son, Charles H. Wells of Newburgh; and six grandchildren. Private funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, Henry G. Parry at Highland Falls. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Thomas P. Jansen died this morning in the Kingston Hospital. He was in the 47th year of his age. Mr. Jansen came to New Paltz from Millerton in 1928 and engaged in the bakery business. In 1933 he opened the Coffee Pot in New Paltz. He was a member of Sullivan-Schaefer Post, 480, American Legion, of New Paltz; the Masonic Lodge of Millerton and Huguenot Grange of New Paltz. Besides his wife, who he married in 1928, he was survived by his father, who lives in Denmark; two brothers, Peter of Newark, N. J., and John, Whitesville, Mass., and three sisters. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the V. T. Pine and Son funeral home in New Paltz. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Youth In Hospital 'Home' For Christmas

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP)—A truck ran over a big cardboard box in the street—the driver didn't know Robert Schwartz and Harry Schofield, 9, were playing inside the box.

Harry died within a few minutes. Robert's body bruised, was taken to a hospital. That was fourteen months ago.

Last night, Robert, 13, whispered to his nurse:

"Can I go home for Christmas?"

She knew the answer and it made her eyes bright. Not trusting herself to speak, she nodded. Robert smiled as he had always smiled. Then his eyes closed.

The nurse bowed her head and the tears came. Robert had gone home for Christmas—forever.

About the Folks

Mrs. Chester Huston of 274 Linderman avenue is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital.

D. N. Secore of 39 South Washington avenue is continuing to improve at the Kingston Hospital.

Special Officer Edward Mahoney of the Kingston police department is slowly recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital.

Warns Oil Industry

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 17 (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt warned the oil industry today that federal control appears probable unless the interstate oil compact is given a new lease on life and is joined by all producing states. In a radio broadcast last night, the President's son said "the coming of federal control would be a sad day for the oil industry."

Deputies Unreconciled

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17 (AP)—Two members of the Chamber of Deputies were still unreconciled today despite the fact they exchanged pistol shots in a duel yesterday. Alberto Saa and Joaquin Mendez Calzada met on the field of honor following a spirited personal exchange at the opening of Congress. Each fired one shot and missed by a wide margin. Then they stalked off the scene.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Dec. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brandon of Middlehope and Mrs. Frances Brandon of Athens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jones spent the week-end at their home.

On Thursday, December 8, the P.T.A. of the Clove held its monthly meeting in the school house. Mr. Johnson, president, presided over the meeting. It was decided, due to whooping cough and measles epidemic, not to have any Christmas gathering this year. Mr. Johnson, the president, is moving away. At the next meeting, January 5, an election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present.

The children of the Clove school are going to have a private Christmas party this year instead of the usual public gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yeaple motored to Kingston Monday.

The young people of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church will give a pageant "The Bible of A Thousand Tongues" at Sunday in the High Falls Reformed Church.

First Student—I wonder how old Miss Jones is?

Second Student—Quite old, I imagine. They say she used to teach Caesar.

store of Edward C. Elmore on Main street for a number of years. Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Helen Greene Wells of New Paltz, a son, Charles H. Wells of Newburgh; and six grandchildren. Private funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, Henry G. Parry at Highland Falls. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Thomas P. Jansen died this morning in the Kingston Hospital. He was in the 47th year of his age. Mr. Jansen came to New Paltz from Millerton in 1928 and engaged in the bakery business. In 1933 he opened the Coffee Pot in New Paltz. He was a member of Sullivan-Schae

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Kindest National Bank of Kingston for the election of Directors and such other business will be held at the banking house, 22 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

H. D. FAGER
Cashier

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Union County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John St., in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 10, 1929, from 5 to 6 P. M.

CHARLES ENDER

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 3, 1938.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of directors of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House on the 16th day of January, 1939, for the election

of directors for the ensuing year and
for the transaction of such other busi-
ness as may come before the meeting.
Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December
9, 1938.
H. V. CLAYTON
Cashier

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHRISTIANA. WEBSTER—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaulman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Webster Christiana, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Accord, R. D. New York, at or before the 1st day of April, 1929.

Dated, September 23rd, 1932.
ESTHER C. WOON
Executrix of the Will of
Webster Christiansa
Deceased
V. R. VAN WAGONEN
Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. f.

**BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR
LICENSES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
license Beer, Wine and Liquor No.

ALBERT KREISIG, Prop.
The Hofbrau,
9-13 St James street,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
License Beer, Wine and Liquor No.
RL11246 has been issued to the under-
signed to sell beer, wine and liquor
at retail in a restaurant under the
Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at
Huling's Barn, Kingston, Plank Road,
Towm of Ulster, Ulster County, N. Y.

for on premises consumption.
WM. A. FITZPATRICK, Prop.
Huling's Barn
Kingston, R.F.D. 2, Plank Road
Kingston, N. Y.

S BULLETIN

Mountain View Couch Lines, Inc. Leave Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City •8:30 A.M. •11:15 A.M. •1:20 P.M.	Leave Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany 7:00 A.M. •10:20 A.M. •12:30 P.M.
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*3:20 P.M.	†1:20 P.M.
*7:15 P.M.	*4:20 P.M.
†7:30 P.M.	*6:40 P.M.
*8:15 P.M.	†8:30 P.M.

*Daily. †Daily except Sundays and holidays. SSundays and holidays to Poughkeepsie only. †Trip runs only as far as Newburgh. †Trip runs only as far as Coxsackie.

*Note: Departures shown above are from the Deane Bus Terminal. The

FOR INFORMATION CALL
 Kingston Bus Center.....744 or 745
 Uptown Bus Terminal.....1054

Fine Hill-Kingston Bus Corn.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
for Margaretville daily except Sunday:
6:45 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 3:50 p. m.
Sundays: 12:30 p. m.; 3:50 p. m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal
daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 12:35
p. m.; 3:35 p. m.; 4 p. m. Sundays:
12:55 p. m. and 4 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston

daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 2:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m.; 2:40 p. m.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingslon. Saturday trip runs one hour later.

Note: 3:30 p. m. bus leaving Central Terminal runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.

Note: School bus will leave Chichester 7:20 a. m. school days only and arrive at Chichester 4:15 p. m. school days only.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
 Deyo and Jacquin, Props.
 Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal:
 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
 Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45,
 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal:
 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15
 p. m.

Leaves Middletown: 7:20, 8:05,
10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25
p. m.
Leaves Creek Licks: 7:15, 8:45 a.
m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.
Busses to hire for all occasions. Con-
nect with busses and trains for New
York City.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Buses leave Kingston for New York
daily at 3:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:30 a.
m., 11:45 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Additional service on Friday, Saturday
and Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and 7:45
p. m.
Buses leave New York for Kingston
daily at 12:15 a. m., 8:50 a. m., 11:30
a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 7:15

p. m. Additional service on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p. m.
Kingston Terminal, Trailways Terminal, 495 Broadway, Opposite P. O. Tel. Kingston 744-745.
New York Terminal, Dixie Bus Center, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7 and 8th Aves. Tel. Wisconsin 7-6300.

BUS LINE							
to Kingston							
Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice							
Ex.	Ex.	Ex.	Sun.	School			
Sun.	Sun.	Sun.	Only	Days	Sat.		
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.		
8:50	12:10	4:20	5:10	3:20	1:10		
9:10	12:30	4:40	5:30	3:40	1:30		
9:20	12:40	4:50	5:40	3:50	1:40		
9:22	12:42	4:52	5:42	3:52	1:42		

	9:25	12:45	4:55	5:45	8:55	1:40
Daily	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.	Daily	Ex.	Ex.
A.M.	Sun.	Sun.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
9:50	12:10	2:50	5:50	4:50		
10:00	12:20	3:00	6:00	5:00		
10:10	12:30	3:10	6:10	5:10		

n Street Terminal on Sunday
 Lv. New Paltz 8:10 p. m.
 al (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz.

Ex	Sun.	Daily	Daily	Sun.	Sat.
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
7:20	9:10	12:30	19:00	19:30	
11:00	11:10	8:40			
14:20		17:30			

This trip takes 22 passengers
 at railroad station.
 Sunday schedule on holidays.
 For information call New Paltz
 816 or 82, Poughkeepsie 410.

Kingston High School Varsity Beats Newburgh by 23-14 Score



BOWLING

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

National Division

Couples Club (2)

Wells	126	132	258
Brady	129	165	464
DeWitt	133	161	467

Total	262	452	475	1189
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Universal Electric (1)

Wend	126	132	258
Turck	159	124	421
Warous	140	127	446

Total	299	377	449	1125
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High single scorer—Watrous 179. High average scorer—DeWitt 155. High game—Couples Club 475.

Freeman No. 1 (2)

Hartman	115	183	202	500
Bruck	143	143	153	441
Shurter	150	163	131	444

Total	408	489	488	1885
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Post Office (1)

Scowab	189	163	127	479
Meeker	140	120	206	466
Williams	174	171	142	487

Total	503	454	475	1432
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High single scorer—Meeker 206. High average scorer—Hartman 167. High game—Post Office 487.

Y Dormitory (2)

Alexander	106	97	137	340
Hubbard	136	108	148	392
Oberster	120	192	178	490

Total	362	397	463	1322
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Fullers No. 2 (1)

Yonetti	148	117	131	396
Meyers	148	156	148	452
Marks	187	117	168	472

Total	483	390	447	1320
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High single scorer—Oberster 192. High average scorer—Meyers 163. High game—Fuller No. 2 483.

Babcock Farms (1)

Nelbert	166	140	133	439
Heard	160	132	132	424
Kieffer	185	166	180	501

Total	481	438	443	1364
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Jones Dairy (2)

Jones	156	145	102	404
Robinson	183	186	168	535
Hanley	158	204	170	532

Total	497	535	439	1471
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High single scorer—Hanley 204. High average scorer—Robinson 178. High game—Jones Dairy 535.

Millards (1)

Frans	187	157	174	518
Port	156	180	193	529
Schultz	177	144	178	499

Total	520	481	545	1546
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High single scorer—Frans 187. High average scorer—Taylor 188. High game—Keystone 507.

(PURPLE DIVISION)

Empire Liquors (1)

Mellow	146	109	...	255
Wilpan	141	151	...	292
Boyce	161	142	154	457

DoBois	155	180	171	506
Bell	143	147	177	467
Bruno	170	160	...	330

Total	746	749	827	2321
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General Electric (2)

Merite	203	142	134	479
Fano	135	130	109	374
Wend	147	194	144	485

Total	732	803	684	2219
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High single—Hoffman, 211. High average—Hoffman, 175. High game—Central Lunch and Island's, 842.

Y Mercantile League

American Division

Won Lost Pct.

Verett & Treadwell	24	6	.800
Kingston Trust Co.	18	12	.600
Miller No. 1	16	14	.533

Central Hudson	16	14	.533
Canfield Supply	16	14	.533
Wonderly Co.	15	15	.500

Faculty	9	21	.300
Albany	6	21	.300

College Cage Headliner

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—First of the winter's intercollegiate basketball spectacles at Madison Square Garden, a doubleheader tonight will send the University of Oregon's towering Webfoots against College of the City of New York and Northwestern's powerful Big Ten representatives facing St. John's College.

Thrilling the Kids



John Smith, Mop and Admires



Ernie Lombardi and Admirers

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Nova a Good Prospect—Barrett Scores on Knee

Young Edward Joseph Hoffman, latest addition to the family of the City League catcher, Joe Hoffman, is showing all the signs of another ball player. At least that's what Walter Black tells us. "Make a pitcher out of the little fellow, and he won't have to worry about broken knuckles," he says. "How about it Pop?" Monk Armstrong has another little brother, the growing population reports. "Teach him that right cross champ," Charlie Perry has his left hand tied up. He broke a bone fighting for a sectional title in Boston Diamond Belts. Sports writers have hailed him as a game battler. He entered the finals with the broken duke, because "one of those belts is worth fighting for." No boxing in Kingston next week.

There are no City Bowling League matches slated for Monday. The next card on the loop schedule is for January 2. What has happened to Chickie Maurer's City League pin splitters. Seem the maples just won't go boom for them. The E. B. boys took over the Explosives in their Hercules feud last Thursday. Ken Newell & Co. captured the first game, but the Electric Blasters bombed those sticks plenty after and stopped the Explosives title march. Almost a casualty: Eddie Barrett bounced a bowling ball off his knee. That windmill delivery will get him yet. This sort of play isn't

Yankees Consider Armory Basketball Contests Tonight

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Baseball's last major league holdout against radio, the New York Yankees, debated today whether to sell the rights for its games next season. While other clubs one by one yielded to the lure of sponsors, offers, the three metropolitan clubs stood firm under a three-power pact until the Brooklyn Dodgers broke the ranks two weeks ago and the New York Giants followed suit last night. Sources close to the Dodgers have indicated they expect to receive about \$77,000 for rights to their games both at home and away next summer, while President Horace Stoneham of the Giants said last night he thought the privilege of airing his games would bring \$150,000. Whether road contests as well as the New York games would be broadcast will be largely up to the sponsor, he said. Reports of Stoneham's action brought word from Ed Barrow, secretary of the Yankees, that he would confer with Owner Jacob Ruppert today on the broadcasting question.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Buffalo, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 233, North Java, N. Y., defeated Nick Lutze, 219, Glendale, Calif., straight falls.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) St. Louis 3, Minneapolis 2 (overtime).

BOSTON LOSE

A late report of the game between St. Joseph's of Poughkeepsie and the Boston Cleaners of the City League, Kingston, credited to the Dutchess county club with a 20-19 victory.

Falls Firemen Lose to Ridgers, Play Eagles Next

In their home game this week the High Falls Firemen were nosed out by Stone Ridge 23 to 22 in a hard battle at Firemen's Hall, which kept Referee Regan busy calling fouls. The game was nip and tuck all the way with not more than two points separating the teams at any time. With but a minute to go Decker sank a long field goal, sewing up the game for the Ridgers. Brooks did the best work for the Firemen, making nine points. Decker was high scorer for Stone Ridge, with nine points. The Firemen Juniors lost to the Kingston Luckies 24 to 21 in the preliminary. Tuesday evening the Firemen will play the White Eagles, at White Eagle Hall in Kingston.

Stone Ridge (23)

	FG	FP	TP
East, rf.	0	1	1
Davis, lf.	2	2	6
Decker, c.	4	1	9
Ham, lg.	1	0	2
Baker, rg.	1	1	3
Grier, g.	1	0	2

Total	9	5	23
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High Falls Firemen (22)

	FG	FP	TP
Brooks, rf.	2	5	9
Tullford, lf.	1	2	4
Rask, lf.	0	1	1
Bush, c.	0	0	2
La Polt, lg.	0	0	1
Celuch, rg.	0	1	1

Total	3	16	22
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Score at end of first half—Stone Ridge 9, High Falls 9. Fouls committed—Stone Ridge 27, High Falls 20. Referee, Regan; timekeeper, Feinberg; time of halves, 20 minutes.

Forst Packers Trim Ridgers 17-13

The Forst Packers of the City League, displaying a superb brand of team-work, defeated Stone Ridge last night by the score of 17-13 at the Ridgers' hall. Featuring a defense that held the Ridgers to three field baskets, two by Neff and one by Paulie Rask, the Packers rode on to victory, scoring the majority of their points in the second half. At half-time the home club led by 5-4. High scorers in the third straight win of the week for the Forsts were Terpening and Meneel, with eight and four apiece. Bradford and Woods helped out with a deuce apiece. Topping the Ridgers in the scoring line were Neff with six and Rask with four.

Stone Ridge

	FG	FP	TP
East, rf.	0	0	0
E. Rask, lf.	0	1	1
Neff, c.	2	2	6
Debrosky, rg.	0	1	1
P. Rask, lg.	1	2	4
Pine, lg.	0	1	1

Total	3	7	13
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Forsts

	FG	FP	TP
Meneel, rg.	1	2	4
Bradford, lg.	1	0	2
Terpening, c.	3	2	8
Norton, lf.	0	0	0
Uhl, lf.	0	1	1
Woods, rf.	1	0	2

Total	7	5	17
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Score at end of first half—5 to 4, Stone Ridge leading.

City League Games As Preliminaries At Auditorium

The City Basketball League has been granted all preliminary games to the American League tilts at the Municipal Auditorium for the remainder of the season with the exception of games already scheduled for the evenings of December 26, and January 2. Announcement of this effect was released this morning by the department of Recreation, sponsors of the City Basketball League. All preliminary games will be part of the regular City League schedule and will feature the best matched game of the week. City League referees will officiate at the games. The Uptown Merchants, leaders of the American division of the City League, who had been granted the preliminary contest for next Wednesday by the local officials of the professional game before arrangements with the City League had been concluded, have altered their plans in order to play a regularly scheduled league game at this time. Their opponents will be the J. Y. A.

Helen Cleveland Is Found Guilty

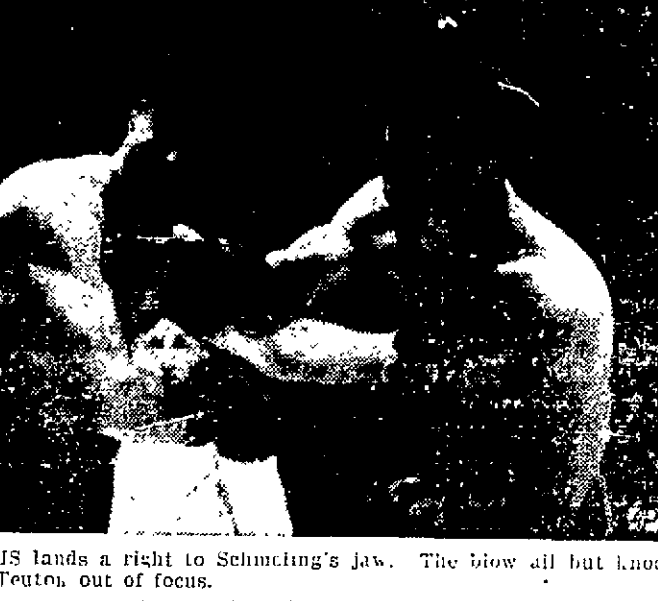
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—Helen C. Cleveland, of Poughkeepsie, was found guilty by a Dutchess county jury late yesterday of culpable negligence in the automobile death of Charles Polite, 24, of New York city, last May 22. Miss Cleveland is the daughter of Deputy United States Marshal Manning Cleveland. Pending sentence next Tuesday by County Judge J. Gordon Flannery, she was remanded to the county jail. The accident occurred at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

NOVA SLIPS TO CANVAS IN FIFTH

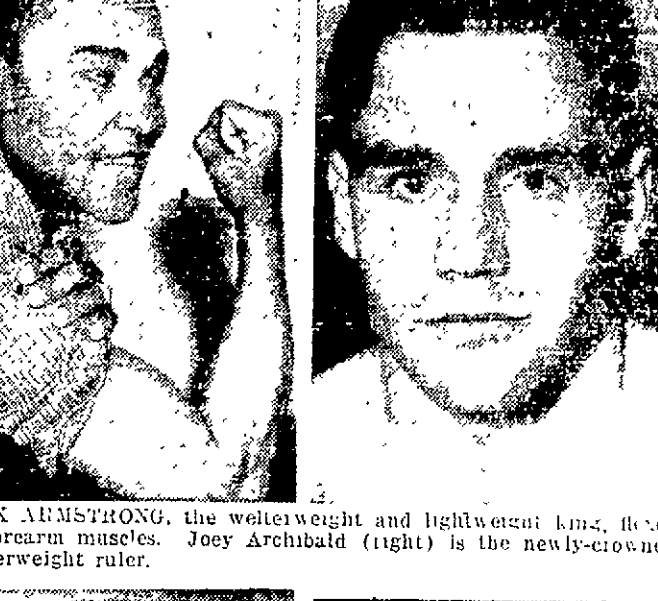


Lou Nova is about to hit the canvas briefly in the fifth round of his scheduled 15-round bout with Britain's Tommy Farr, but it was only due to a slip-slope. The young California heavyweight proved himself a very game and capable fighter by taking the decision from Tonyandy Tommy and thus catapulted himself into the forefront of the heavyweight fight picture. About 10,000 howling fans saw the battle which was fought in New York's Madison Square Garden.

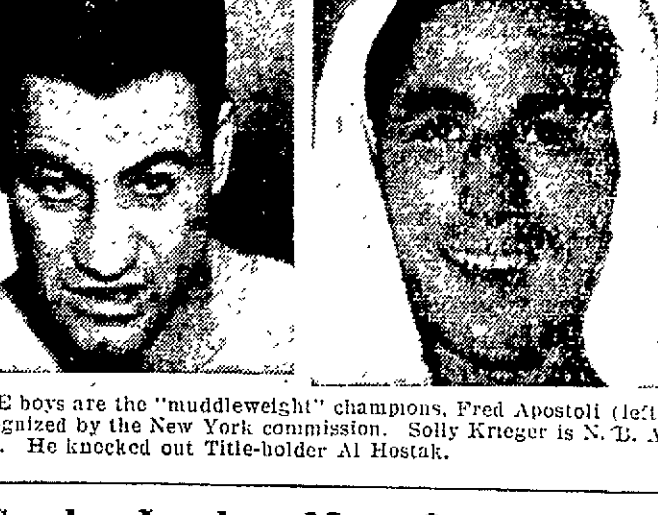
Boxing Highlights of '38



LOUIS lands a right to Schmuck's jaw. The blow all but knocked the Tontou, out of focus.



HANK ARMSTRONG, the welterweight and lightwelter champion, flares his forearm muscles. Joey Archibald (right) is the newly-crowned featherweight ruler.



THESE boys are the "muddleweight" champions, Fred Apostoli (left) is recognized by the New York commission. Solly Krieger is N. Y. A. champ. He knocked out Title-holder Al Hostak.

McSpaden Leads Miami Open Golf

Miami, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, with 135 strokes for the first 36 holes, stood in the lead of a greatly reduced field today as the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament entered its next to last round. The Winchester, Mass., professional was four strokes ahead of Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee, Pa., whose 139 was one better than the cards of Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Mike Turnesa of New York. Only 37 professional and amateur were in the play today. Within striking distance of the \$2,500 top money were Johnny Revolta of Chicago, Jimmy Hines of New York, Craig Wood of New York, and Johnny Bulla of Chicago, all with 141 totals.

Nova Trims Farr, Baer Next Foe

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Write the name of Lou Nova big in your book, for the young man from Alameda, Calif., who pounded Tommy Farr into helplessness in 15 rounds here last night, is mighty certain to be the next world's heavyweight fighting champion.

It might be a year, and it more than likely will be two years before the California kid is ready to knock the wealth off Joe Louis' eyelid brow. But the 10,000 who saw him wreck the durable Welshman last night will bet that he does it sooner or later. For the last two minutes of the 14th round Farr absorbed perhaps the most cruel beating of his long career. A terrific left hook first sent him tottering and brought his guard to his knees and Nova must have poured a hundred blows to his chin and only before the bell finally ended the round.

But Tonyandy Tommy stood up. Furthermore, he came out for the final round and lasted through that one, too; though the insiders wondered what held him up. Mike Jacobs, who has in the youngster one-half of a million-dollar gate in the not very distant future, said that the kid's next opponent probably would be Max Baer. Joe Louis was one of the most interested spectators. Tackled for his opinion on the latest "white type," Joe said: "He looks mighty good, mighty good."

Riggs Anxious to Keep Davis Cup

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP)—Bobby Riggs, America's top-ranking amateur tennis player since Don Budge turned pro, has but one burning ambition these days: Keep the Davis Cup in the United States. And he thinks it can be done if the first flight candidates for the cup team "get into perfect condition and make every effort to reach their peak for the international matches."

"I think," Riggs said, "that we have an even chance to retain the cup even if Budge is gone, but I wouldn't say our chance is better than 50-50." Riggs, whose initial invasion of the east three years ago brought him fourth place in the national rankings at the age of 18, plans to skip most of the winter months this season and conserve his energy for a strenuous summer. "I haven't any ideas about pro tennis at all. All I'm interested in right now is keeping in trim to do my best in helping this country hold onto the Davis Cup."

Plans Completed For Turkey Shoot

Woodstock, Dec. 16.—Completed plans for the Christmas turkey shoot at the Athletic Field on Sunday have been arranged to include the usual clay pigeons, a series of rifle targets in the 22 calibre rifle class, indoor games. Prizes will be offered in all sports, including turkey, chickens, ducks and pigs. A heated clubhouse and true parking space are available. The funds raised at the shoot are to be used for the fish and game release work of the Fish and Game Club who conduct an extensive program in this field every year. Miami—Petey Sarron, 132, former world welterweight champion, outpointed the Yucatan Kid, 134, Mexico City, (10).

Andy Murphy Stars With 11 Points for Maroon and White 2nd DUSO Win

Jess Shultis Held to One Foul by Goldbacks—Last Night's Victory 12th in Row for Klammen

Kingston High School basketball varsity turned in DUSO League victory No. 2 for the season last night, defeating Newburgh Free Academy on its own court, 23-14, as Andy Murphy featured with 11 points for the Maroon and White.

Friday's win was the 12th for Coach G. Warren Kias's boys, who last week extended the team's previous season record of 10 by rolling up No. 11 over Port Jervis, 45-22.

Whenever the going got tough last night, Murphy broke loose to riddle the wicket for deuces to keep the Klammen in front. Milt Dubin, the other local back-court ace, had a fair night with six points, but Jess Shultis, Kingston's high scorer of renown, was bottled up by Angelo Jannotti and Captain Howie Havens. He had to be satisfied with one foul in the third period.

For Newburgh, Havens led the scorers with four markers, with Lawrence and Tiso next. They made three apiece.

Milt Dubin started with an arched field from the side but Tiso's pushup knotted it at 2-2. Kingston forged back into the lead on Murphy's first layup. With but two and a half minutes to go in the initial session Dubin flashed in with another deuce but once more Newburgh came back on Lawrence's free toss. Both quintets shared ragged shooting and spotty floor work. Harry Flowers supplanted Ray Lindhurst as the second canto opened. It was surprising to watch the befuddled Maroons. The usual sparkling passwork failed to click which dished out opportunity after opportunity to the Goldbacks to rush in and take advantage. Flowers ended the nightmare after a few minutes by soling down the sidelines and picking the cords with a pushup to make the count 8-3. Flowers' charity marker advanced it to 9-3. Following Spud Inzerza's neat solo through the entire Kingston five for two points, both teams resorted to a good old-fashioned knock 'em down and drag 'em out affair.

Murphy Stars Kingston jumped into the lead as Andy Murphy opened his barrage on the Newburgh net with two successive deuces and a free flip making it 13 to 6. Tiso's shot from the foul line gave Newburgh its sixth point as the first half closed.

Murphy continued his dazzling performance in the third canto. He pumped in a free one and added another lightning-like flip from mid-court to make the score 18 to 6. Newburgh found its range a few minutes later as Lawrence, Buddy Rohan and Havens scored a mixture of push-ups and hook shots. Coach Covey's men not only perked up in their scoring but also in their general floor work. Continuously they broke up wobbly passes by Kingston and took on appearance of a winning ball club. As the third period ended Kingston still held the upper hand, 13-12.

After a few minutes of uninteresting play in the final chapter Jess Shultis finally scored his lone point of the battle. Andy Murphy and Ray Lindhurst combined to pour in a set and hook flip to end Kingston's scoring for the night at 23. Captain Havens broke in with an arched deuce from the side as the gun sounded. It was a disappointing night for the followers of Jess Shultis who expected him to make merry with Newburgh but it was also a chance for Andy Murphy to show his wares to the best advantage. By his splendid work last night, Andy gathered himself a name for ensuing games.

Kingston (23)

	FG	FP	TP
Shultis, rf.	0	1	1
Lindhurst, lf.	1	0	1
Flowers, lf.	1	1	3
Van Buren, c.	0	0	0
Dubin, rg.	3	0	6
Murphy, lg.	4	0	11

Total	9	5	23
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Newburgh (14)

	FG.	FP.	TP.
ultis, rf	.0	1	1
dhurst, lf	1	0	
owers, lf	1	1	3
n Buren, c	.0	0	0
bin, rg	.3	0	0
urphy, lg	.4	3	11

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1938
Sun rises, 7:53; sets, 4:20.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 24 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Overcast with light rains this afternoon, tonight and Sunday morning without much change in temperature, followed by clearing and colder. Strong northeast backing to north-west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 25.

COLD WAVE

Eastern New York—Snow flurries in north and light rains in south portions tonight, probably ending Sunday morning. Somewhat colder Sunday and in north tonight.

Sees Tragic Thirst

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP)—Western civilization is doomed to die of thirst within 500 years, the American Geophysical Union was informed today by J. C. Stevens, Portland, Ore., consulting engineer. In a paper read for him before the hydrology section of the union, Stevens predicted reservoirs will be filled with silt, catchment basins eroded flat and a population three or four times the present size will be trying to live off the flood waters.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
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Times Building, Broadway and 42nd Street.
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Conditioning, York Oil
Burners, Motor Stokers,
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Phone 1254 for appointment.

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FOR UNDECEIVED HUSBANDS
Give her a **BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY**
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Bendix will do the washing
AUTOMATICALLY
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restores real vision.

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State Group Aids Paralysis Fight

New York, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Herbert Williams, vice-president of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., has offered her cooperation in the "Fight Against Paralysis" campaign, Keith Morgan, chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, announced today.

In a letter to Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Williams declared: "I would be very happy to lend my support in behalf of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as we have had the affliction in home and realize the need for a permanent organization to stamp out this dread and fear for children and adults."

"I am willing to help in any way I can, in Broome county or in New York state."

Expressing his gratitude for Mrs. Williams' interest, Mr. Morgan said: "It is through the support of women who realize that parents and children the country over live in the shadow of fear of this mutilating sickness that the fight against infantile paralysis will succeed."

"Every real mother and father is anxious to help those afflicted by infantile paralysis—a dollar here—a dime there."

"But every real mother and father demands that the threat to their healthy boys and girls of this grim enemy be driven from the land."

"They will join in raising urgently needed funds for this objective. They want action as fast as we can mobilize."

Education Board To Study Rates

(Continued from Page One)

humidifying. Fresh air is forced in the rooms and the foul air exhausted by exhaust fans. There is thermostatic control in each room. Newer systems have a unit system of ventilation controlled individually in each room. Efficiency of the system depends on doors of all rooms being closed.

It was voted to have an engineer from the factory look over the system and see if it was working. Trustee Walter moved that the matter be left to the building committee. In the newer additions the unit system is in use.

On motion of Trustee Craig it was voted to renew all insurance policies falling due pending re-adjustment of re-writing of all school insurance.

The salary schedule for December amounting to \$39,265.90 was adopted and bills amounting to \$25,723.31 were audited. Of this sum \$11,004.59 is for construction and \$5,856.45 is for payment on the new Myron J. Michael school roadway and side-walks.

Top Dressing in Spring
Trustee Feeney said work on the roadway was about completed except for the top-dressing and this would not be placed until spring. He reported the opening of the school a great success with over 3,000 visiting the building. Thanks to members of the faculty and the student body, acting as guides, was expressed. The custodians were also praised for the well groomed appearance of the building.

Trustee Walter of the teachers committee reported that, "since the completion of the new gym our physical education program is enlarged to meet more nearly the requirements of the state in this field of education. This committee reports the employment of an additional member to this department in the person of William T. Holmes, a graduate of Springfield College with master's degree and wide experience. The college recommendation states that he is 'very successful in organizing and supervising groups.' His salary is at the rate of \$1,600 per year."

In commenting upon the appointment Mr. Van Ingen said an investigation had been made but no local man has been found qualified and willing to take the position. Trustee Rowland for the visiting committee reported the committee had visited in company with the superintendent, School No. 6 where an inspection had been made. He said the committee was impressed with the smoothness of the organization and he found the building well lighted, in good condition and he was surprised to find that there were no wooden stairs remaining in the building. The building was found clean and orderly. The Manual Arts building was also visited as was the Myron J. Michael school. He commented on the fine equipment and service in the cafeteria.

For January Trustees Lane and Rowland were appointed to the visiting committee.

After a discussion of the cost of opening the Myron J. Michael school evenings it was voted to place the cost of rental at \$40 per night, the same as the high school auditorium. The motion of Trustee Lane fixing the fee was adopted but it was stated that until completion of the roadway to the school and pending completion of better parking facilities the school would not be rented for any function unless the high school was in use. Activities will be confined to the high school auditorium, except for emergencies. At the meeting held this week at Myron J. Michael school a severe traffic jam resulted because of lack of parking facilities. The matter of marking the Andrews street entrance for incoming traffic and O'Reilly street for an exit was approved. The board adjourned.

Weather Outlook for Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: North and middle Atlantic states: Some light precipitation about Tuesday in north Atlantic states, precipitation over most sections about Thursday. Temperature near normal beginning of week, warmer near middle and colder towards end of week.

'COSTER'S' BIRTH CERTIFICATE DISCLOSED

PLACE OF BIRTH
District of Columbia

HEALTH DEPARTMENT, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Certificate of Birth

125-A St. N.E.
(Name, date, number, and address)

Use this form ONLY in case of a live birth (1). In other cases use the form provided for the reporting of STILLBIRTHS. No report need be made of a stillbirth when the mother has subsequently delivered the fifth month of gestation. It is a sufficient event in the records of a mother who must report in MONTHLYLY to the Registrar. This must be done through the nearest police station.

Full name of child Frank Donald Coster
(If an infant other than the child named above, state name, date of birth, and place of birth.)

Sex of child Male (To be ascertained only in the event of plural births)

Legitimacy Yes (To be ascertained only in the event of plural births)

Date of birth May 16, 1938

FATHER
Full name Anthony Coster
Residence 125-A St. N.E.
Color White Age last birthday 39 years
Birthplace Baltimore, Md.
Occupation Chemist

MOTHER
Full name Mary G. Coster
Residence 125-A St. N.E.
Color White Age last birthday 36 years
Birthplace Baltimore, Md.
Occupation Laundry

No. of children born to this mother, including present birth One No. of children of this mother now living One

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE
I certify that I attended at the birth of this child, that it occurred on the date above stated, at 5 A. M. that the child was born alive (1) and that the above information, in so far as not based upon my personal observation, was furnished by Anthony Coster whose relationship to this child is that of father and whose address is 125-A St. N.E.
Signature of Adelle Vinard (Physician or Midwife)
Address 1840 Linn Avenue, N.W.

(1) A child is born alive if it breathes or shows any other evidence of life after the child is completely outside of the mother's body.
(2) In case of multiple births a SEPARATE RECORD must be made for each, and the number of each in order of birth stated.
(3) A child is legitimate if either conceived or born in wedlock. If not, the child is illegitimate. If the child is illegitimate, the father's name must be stated on back of this form.

WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK. THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD.

RESERVED FOR OFFICIAL USE

This document, purporting to be the certificate of birth of F. Donald Coster, was found in Washington, D. C., during the investigation of the affairs of the huge drug firm headed by "Coster." Fingerprints showed "Coster" to be Philip Musica, foreign-born, former convict and swindler.

CONVICT MUSICA AND TYCOON COSTER



Here are two portraits of the central character in the fantastic McKesson & Robbins investigations—at left, when as Philip Musica he was admitted to the Elmira, N. Y., reformatory on conviction of false entry and bribery, October 30, 1930; at right, a recent picture when he was known as F. Donald Coster, president of the drug firm of McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Probes of the firm's affairs disclosed the former convict's amazing deception and led to his suicide.

Three Musicas Held in Bail

(Continued from Page One)

company and each held under \$100,000 bail.

The agencies and what they are investigating:

U. S. postal authorities, seeking to learn whether manipulators of the drug company's supplies had used the mails to defraud.

The securities and exchange commissioner, which Regional Director James J. Caffrey said had failed to locate a nickel's worth of the \$18,000,000 "assets" in the firm's raw drugs department.

Writs of Attachment

The income tax division of the Canadian Revenue Department. It issues writs of conservatory attachment against assets of Canadian affiliates of McKesson and Robbins.

The U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, conducting a sweeping inquiry into the drug firm's income tax payments. A shortage of \$77,146 in income tax payments for 1931 has been charged. The alcohol unit of the U. S. treasury. Agents in Hartford, Conn., are checking to uncover possible violations of the alcohol tax act.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture. An accusation that the drug company had violated pure food and drug laws by selling sub-standard quinine tablets started company officials on the inquiry which led to Coster's downfall.

A New York Stock Exchange committee, which began probing trading in the drug firm's securities.

The office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. Grand jury proceedings in New York county were expected to follow.

As Coster, hopelessly trapped in a web that tangled him ever deeper, found his solution in death, authorities moved quickly against the three brothers who played varying roles as his aides in building an empire of swindle.

"Dietrich" in Bail

"George Dietrich," identified as George Musica, was held in \$100,000 bail in New Haven, Conn., charged with conspiring to violate the securities act of 1934. He was assistant vice president and assistant treasurer of the drug firm.

"George Vernard," Canadian agent of the corporation, was held in \$100,000 bail on a similar charge after police forced their way into his Brooklyn home at pistol point to arrest him. His real name, authorities said, was Arthur Musica. His trial in federal court here was fixed for January 11.

"Robert Dietrich," or Robert Musica, youngest of the brothers, also was held in New York under \$100,000 bail. Robert, who was employed as purchasing agent in the McKesson-Robbins plant at Bridgeport, was arraigned on a

simple charge of violating the SEC act.

Robert was the only Musica brother not involved in the collapse of the \$1,000,000 United States Hair Company in 1913, a major financial scandal of the period, for which Coster-Musica assumed all blame. Robert was only nine years old then.

Mrs. Girard Leaves

Authorities said that the 76-year-old mother of Coster-Musica, known as Mrs. Mary Girard, and his sister, Marie Girard, had left their modest brick home at Westbury, N. Y., Wednesday "to enjoy a warmer climate."

Another sister, they said, was the wife of Robert Gues, a gardener on the estate of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau at Wicopee, N. Y.

In its attempt to trace all the ramifications of the myriad Musica affairs, the U. S. attorney's office seized correspondence between Coster and Harry Mackenzie, a Connecticut political figure.

Mackenzie pleaded guilty recently to a charge of conspiring with 26 other men to "cheat and defraud" the city of Waterbury of more than a million dollars.

The Waterbury grand jury indicted Mackenzie as having received \$3,500 a year from the drug company to lobby on legislation.

Until the present far-reaching inquiries are completed, investigators said there was no way of estimating how high the losses to McKesson & Robbins stockholders would mount. It may be weeks before any conclusion is reached.

Secretary's Statement

Henry D. Faxon, secretary and a director, said "the company is solvent and will go in better shape than before." It is now undergoing reorganization.

When Stock Exchange trading in the firm's securities was suspended December 7, McKesson & Robbins common stock was selling at \$7.50 a share and its \$3 preferred stock at \$36.50 a share.

"Over the counter" prices yesterday were 75 cents a share bid, \$1 asked, for the common stock and \$7.25 a share bid, \$8 asked, for preferred stock.

Coster-Musica, a genius in honest finance as well as in swindle, took over control of the concern in 1927 after raising \$1,000,000 capital from Connecticut bankers.

Irving and Donald McKesson, chemical manufacturers whose grandfather, John McKesson, and Daniel C. Robbins started the original company, in 1833, issued a statement declaring no descendant of the pioneer founder was connected with the present concern.

"Since 1925, the McKesson family has had no interest in McKesson & Robbins, Incorporated, and no member of that family is directly or indirectly responsible for any of that corporation's present difficulties," they said.

At a hearing before Assistant Attorney General McCall yesterday, the recent sale of 15,042 shares of common stock by a cor-

Records Show Many McKesson Officials

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—Securities commission records indicated today that affairs of McKesson and Robbins were under the supervision of 82 vice presidents; 46 assistant vice presidents and 115 assistant secretaries.

The company's 1937 annual report filed with the commission, said the executive roster of the drug concern totaled 255.

In addition to the vice presidents, assistant vice presidents and assistant secretaries, the list included the president—F. Donald Coster, who shot and killed himself today—a executive vice president, one first vice president, one treasurer, one secretary-treasurer, one assistant treasurer, and six divisional vice presidents.

Commission records showed Coster received aggregate remuneration of \$161,378.96 in the four years ended 1937.

The company's registration statements with the securities commission showed the following remuneration: \$40,559.96 in 1934; \$40,519 in 1935; \$40,220 in 1936, and \$40,889 in 1937.

any executive for \$118,530 was disclosed.

An accountant for the State Bureau of Securities said most of the stock was in the name of Charles F. Michaels, executive vice-president, and members of his family. It was sold between the last of October and November 22, before the stock was suspended from the exchange.

Michaels is one of the trustees named to reorganize the drug company.

Standings of Clubs

Jewels 7 3 700
Philadelphia 9 4 652
Colonials 6 3 667
Jersey Reds 7 4 636
Visitations 5 6 455
Troy 4 7 364
Wilkes-Barre 2 8 209
Washington 0 5 000

Jersey Reds Take Over Wilkes-Barre

In last night's American Baseball League game the Jersey Reds smothered the Wilkes-Barre Barons, 40-29, on the latter club's court.

Standings of Clubs

Jewels 7 3 700
Philadelphia 9 4 652
Colonials 6 3 667
Jersey Reds 7 4 636
Visitations 5 6 455
Troy 4 7 364
Wilkes-Barre 2 8 209
Washington 0 5 000

Bowling Alleys To Open Tonight

The new bowling alleys, sponsored by Johnny Ferraro, well known local kegler, will open on Railroad avenue tonight, at 8 o'clock, when Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman rolls the first ball as a group of dignitaries of the sport from Kingston and along the Hudson valley look on for the inaugural of the recently finished streamlined alleys.

A REAL BARGAIN
TABLE FOR SALE AD IN THE FREE PRESS

City Must Build Expensive Sewage System

(Continued from Page One)

gard to arranging a program which "will be within the means of the municipality... and which will give assurance of termination of the municipality's sewage pollution within a reasonable period of time."

It is definite, however, the governor points out, that Commissioner Godfrey will not agree to indefinite postponement of the work and that he will insist that assurance given by the community as to construction work must be accompanied from year to year by actual construction of certain sections of the work. The extent of this yearly work is to be agreed upon by the municipality and the commissioner.

Construction of sewage facilities as a relief measure is advocated in the governor's letter.

"As long as municipalities must develop work projects for the relief of their unemployed it would seem that some work could be undertaken" to provide construction facilities, he says.

Citing the discharge of sewage into the river as a source of economic loss, the governor declares that the condition causes such loss through the destruction of water areas otherwise suitable for development as bathing beaches or for other recreational or legitimate public purposes.

He points out that many beaches have been condemned because of pollution of the river and several communities have been prevented from developing recreational use of their waterfronts because of their own sewage pollution.

"The general situation along the Hudson with respect to discharge of untreated sewage... is one which should not be permitted to continue indefinitely," the governor observes.

If Kingston is compelled to build sewage disposal plants the estimated cost is \$550,000 as two plants will have to be constructed; one in the Ponckhockie section and the other in Wilbur. To operate these two plants will cost the city \$12,000 a year.

Dr. Crowley Gives Report on Health

(Continued from Page One)

quest that we have the services of a fourth school nurse, as soon as possible.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas F. Crowley, M. D.,
School Medical Supervisor.

The above report does give a good idea of the amount, importance and thoroughness of the health work done this school year up to the present date.

An additional nurse will allow one member of the medical department to act as "attendance nurse" for the school center presented by the high school and the Myron J. Michael School—approximately 2,400 students.

Respectfully submitted,
B. C. Van Ingen,
Superintendent of Schools,
Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 15, 1938.

Says Tickets Will Be Honored

Patrick Duffy says that the complimentary tickets issued for the "Buddies Ball" December 16, which was cancelled, will be honored on Saturday evening, January 20, when the ball will be held at the Kory Tavern, with the Blue Ridge Ramblers furnishing music.

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563-565 BROADWAY

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(Formerly Winter's Restaurant and Hotel).

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FISCHER'S CASINO

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Chiropractor

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Oldest and a highly skilled Chiropractor, Kingston and vicinity, in practice since 1914. Phone 4045

St. Remy Ladies' Party on Monday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Company will meet Monday in the fire house at 8 p. m. After the meeting the annual Christmas party will be held with an exchange of gifts and covered dish supper. All members are urged to attend.

Eden Goes Home

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, was homebound today after a week's stay in the United States. Before sailing on the Queen Mary, Eden said: "My wife and I have enjoyed every moment of our visit and we leave the United States with very deep regret. People in your country are very kind." A crowd of several thousand cheered as Eden and his party boarded the vessel.

Decline Noted

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Industrial activity receded from its recent high point this week after one of the sharpest advances in history over the past six months. The Associated Press seasonally

Strand Lunch TONITE

52 E. STRAND

Roast Pork and Trimmings 35c

Steaks, Spaghetti, Sandwiches

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